Guerrillas 'Evicted' By Jordan **Mediation Group** Sent by Syria

AMMAN, July 15 (UPI).—The Jordanian government said to-day that King Husseln's army has flushed Palestinian guerrlilas from their strongbolds around

the ancient Roman city of Jerash. 25 miles north of Amman. An Interior Ministry spokesman said the guerrillas "have been evicted" and moved to new

Soon after, a Syrian mediation mission arrived in Amman in a peace move. The mission mem-hers—Syrian Army officers and Paiestinian leaders—drove to the Jordanian capital, planning to talk to government leaders and visit combat areas.

In Beirut, guerrillas said army units-many of which are made up of bedouins fanatically loyal to Hussein-attacked their hillsid; bases today for the third

straight day. Guerrilia leader Yassir Arafab called on the guerrillas to stand fast. In a message issued from his headquarters in Deraa, in south Syria, he said, "We are fighting to defend, not ourselves, bul the Arab nation. The blood

The Interior Ministry spokesman did not specify which areas the guerrillas moved into or when the "eviction" took place.

I A government spokesman later said that the commandos had been taken to Jberb, which overlooks the Jordan Valicy and the Israell-Jordanian cease-fire line. Reuters reported. This area is not populated "in contrast with the Jerash and Ajioun areas from which they were dislodged," he

Heaviest Fighting in Months There was no indication how many guerrillas took part in the fighting, which began early Tuesday, or the exact scale of the battles. However local newsmen aid the clashes were the heaviest since the fighting last April that to the government evacuating all guerrilias from Amman.

Some 3.000 guerrillas originaliz grouped in the hilis and woods around Jerash and Ajloun. Some of them gathered there to regain strength after their defeat in the civil war last September. Hundrees more joined them after heing ordered out of Amman and

Syria made its peace move after Mr. Arafat met with Syrlan President Hafez Assad in Damascus. Daotascus radio said the Syrlan chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Mustafa Tias, telephoned Jordanian Premier Wasfi Tcl and senior arm; ollicers, who agreed to receive a peace mission of

officers and guerrilla chiefs.

17 Members Propose UN Seat Peking

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July 15 Peuters .- Seventeen nations formally proposed today the ad-mission of the People's Republic of China and the expulsion of the Chincse Nationalists at the General Assembly session which will open Sept. 2L

The list of sponsors was the same as last year except for the omission of Pakislan. In 1970, for the first time, they

obtained a simple majority for the resolution to admlt Peking. but the assembly had already decided that a two-thirds majority was necessary for any change in representation.

In today's draft of an annual resolution about Chinese reorcsentation, Peking's supporters also called for Red China's scating on the Security Council as a permanent member-in place of Nationalist China.

The five permanent Council members-the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the Chinese representativehave the right to voto UN deliberative decisions. The ten other Security Council scats, filled on a rotating basis, do not entail

veto rights. Today's draft resolution for the seating of Peking was the first to specify that it be given a Security Council scat with the veto right. Previous resolutions by Peking's supporters had only im-

plied that such a status should be conferred. Sponsors of today's draft resolution were Albania. Algeria, Cuba. Guinea. Iraq. Mali, Mauritania. Southern Yemon, Congo Brazza-

ville, Tanzania, Romania, Somalia, Sudan, Syria, Yemen, Yugoslavia and Zambia. The annual bid to seat Peking

g in the UN has never been made tl so far in advance of the opening b of the assembly.



TALKS-Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, left, conferring with Libyan Premier Moamer Kazafny, center, and Abdel Moneim Alhouni, member of Libyan Revolutionary Council. Tuesday in west Egyptian town of Mersa Matruh.

Says Monarch 'Still Believes in Divine Right'

Heikal, Cairo Editor, Condemns King Hassan

By Raymond H. Anderson CAIRO, July 15 (NYT) .- Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, Cairo's icading editor and an influential political adviser, criticized the strained slience by Arab foes of

Coup Attempt In Morocco Seen Rightist

RABAT, July 15 (AP). - The Moroccan Army Command today ordered reserve non-commissioned officers to report to the hig military school at Ahermoumou, the starting point of Saturday's bloody army revolt against King Hassan IL

With army morale reeling under the effects of the bloodbath. center had to be reacthated quickly to preserve discipline and morale.

Meanwhlie, Hassan announced imminent changes in his "way of governing the country." Moroccan sources said this could mean a political liberalization and a "turn to the left" in some domestic policies.

The Abermoumou training center in eastern Morocco is the iargest in the country. Of the center's 1,400 noncommissioned officer trainees, once regarded as the cream of the army's young recruits, only a handful were still active and considered trustworthy.

Commander Killed

The former commander of the center, Col. Mohammed Ababou, described as the brain behind the attempted coup. was killed in Saturday's fighting. Some 250 of his men also died, scores of others were hospitalized and most of the rcmainder-reportedly more than 1.000-were in military detention awaiting trial by a newly estab-

lished state security tribunal. Interior Minister Gen. Mohammed Oufkir, the strongman of Hassan's regime, tolu the Paris newspaper Le Monde yesterday that the NCO trainers would int be executed.

But other military sources said number of junior officers may eventually face a firing squad. The sources said some have al-(Continued on Page 2, Col 1)

jioes you make to me."

cheap, petty-minded jibes."

pibes, we would expect you to join in."

social services."

ning of August.

ing the attempt to overthrow him last Saturday, and condemned the monarch as an oppressor who belleved he was "God's representa-

prepared for tomorrow that it was painful to criticize an Arab ruler at "a critical stage" of the conflict with Israel and when efforts are under way to organize a summit conference of Arab

would mean failing the Moroccan sweeping crisis," he declared in his weekly column, "Frankly Speaking."

day reports that more than 1.000 Moroccans have been arrested since the attempted coup d'etat and that more executions are expected to follow the shooting of ten top Moroccan military of-

But until Mr. Heikal's sharply worded condemnation today, the press had avoided editorial at-

tacks on King Hassan. The revolutionary regime in Libya, by contrast, proclaimed enthusiastic support of the mutiny and expressed its readiners to send paratroopers and aircraft to assist the rebels against any foreign intervention Even after the suppression of the uprising, the Libyans continued to denounce the Moroccan monarch as "feudal, reac-

Yesterday, the Libyans broke diplomatic relations with Morocco. In an apparent endeavor to prevent the conflict from further disrupting Arab unity. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat consultations yesterday in Mersa Matrub, west of Alexandria, with Col. Moamer Kazafuy. Libyan leader, and delegations

from Syria and Sudan. At the same time, Egyptian re-lations with Jordan deteriorated as a result of irritation in Cairo over a new offensive by the Jordanian Army against Palestinian guerrillas. King Hussein of Jordan was advised yesterday to postpone" a visit to Cairo sched-

uled for July 23. In his column about the Moroc-can situation, Mr. Heikal said that Hassan "still believes that he

King Hassan of Morocco follow- described the 42-year-old monarch as "one of the most brilliant men among modern-day Arab rulers." and expressed the opinion that Hassan, through a "miracle." could still open a new page in his tive on earth." Mr. Heikal wrote in an editorial relations with the Moroccan

"But to keep sileot on events as serious as those in Morocco

The Cairo press headined to-

tionary and corrupt."

rules by divine right." The editor

Heath and His Yacht Bob

In Rough Going in Commons

told jeering Laborite opposition lawmakers today he intends to carry on with his weekend hobby of yachting regardless of their

quite capable of doing my job as prime minister and at the

same time taking the necessary recreation like any other sen-

sible person in this country. I intend to go on delog so whatever

Morning Cloud II in races off the British coast.

LONDON, July 15 (UPI).-Prime Minister Edward Heath

Interrupted by Labor party jeers, Mr. Heath snapped: "f am

Mr. Heath has spent recent weekends sailing his new yacht

He delivered his angry retort after Eric Helfer, a left-wing

Labor backbencher, said: "People in this country believe that

while you are sailing around the coast you are not concerned

with rising unemployment, rising prices and attacks on the

Mr. Heath replied: "I don't propose to comment on these

"petulance" and "complecency," Mr. Heath retorted: "I am in

no way complacent. When it comes to questions of cheap, petty

in the Admirals Cup yacht races at the end of July and begin-

When Labor leader Harold Wilson accused Mr. Heath of

Later, Mr. Heath confirmed he will captain the British team

The main instruments of op-

pression in Morocco, Mr. Heikal



The partly collapsed church of Sorbolo near Parma, after a pre-dawn earthquake jolted Northern Italy yesterday.

Only Two Fatalities

Northern Italian Cities Rocked By Quake-Thousands Panic

PARMA Italy, July 15 (UPI).— A pre-dawn earthquake shook almost every major Italian city north of Rome today, leaving two persons dead and sending thousands fleeing in panic from their

The earthquake was felt over a 25,000-square-mile area stretching from the Ligarian Sea to the Adriatic. It jarred Genoa, Venice. Milan, Padus, Bologus, Parma, Florence, Ferrara, Piacenza, Medena, Reggio Emilia and Pavia -all the major northern cities except undisturbed Turm.

Authorities said a 47-year-old woman dropped dead of a heart attack while fleeing her home in Guartalla and a man died in Reggio Emilla.

"Many" other persons were hurt, police said, during wild scrambles into open fields and parks in other cities and towns. Geologists estimated the force of the earthquake at between two and four on the 12-point Mercal!! scale and said it came at 3:33 a.m. 9133 GMT . Some places report-

ed it jasted as long as 39 seconds. Then, geologists said, two light tremors followed at 9:33 am.

10733 GMT1 and 10:17 (0817 GMT). Neither caused any

the Minister of Interior, Gen. Mohammed Oufkir, and the army.

The army, he said, is "unique," and added: "It is mostly com-

posed of professionals under a leadership that is entirely isolat-

ed from the people and thus has

become a horrifying instrument of

damage The earthquake, which in places came with a loud rumble, toppled television aerials, cracked walls, damaged old buildings and sent masonry crashing down on parkcd cars.

Parma was left without electricky for an hour.

Authorities sald the earthquake apparently did not disturb tent of thousands of tourists jamming Adriatic and Ligurian resorts. Nor, they said, did northern art treacures sustain any damage. • In towns and villages along the

banks of the Po River, thousands of persons ran to the water's edge. It was the country's most severe earthquake since early Pebruary when a series of shocks killed 22 persons in the ancient Etruscan

center of Tuscania. It also was the most widespread earthquake in northern Italy since 1968, when a quake shook most of the "industrial triangle," including Milan and Turio, There were no casualties

No Movement at Paris

U.S. Insists Peace Plan Of Reds Be 'Clarified'

By Anatole Shub

PARIS, July 15 (WP) .- The United States today held to longestablished Nixon administration policy while seeking clanfications of major and minor points in the Vietnamese Communists' July 1 seven-point peace plan.

At the 121st session of the Vietnam peace talks here. U.S. negotiator David K.E. Brucechallenged last week to say which of the seven points were or were not acceptable-replied that "we will need much more explanation from you as to what your points actually mean"

In a prepared statement. Ampassador Bruce commented cautiously, but largely negatively, on some of the Communist points, and then went on to pose five questions, ranging from the idea of a general cease-fire to whether Communist offers to release U.S. prisoners included captives taken in Laos and Cambodia.

North Victnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy quickly charged that the Nixon administration was "attempting, by various maneuvers, to drag out the negotiations by failing to respond seriously to the seven points."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Blnh, of the Viet Cong. then challenged Mr.

Bruce again to state which of the seven points the United States considered positive. "As 1 understand what the

American delegate has said," Mrs. Binh said, "they are all negative. Is that correct or not?"

Mr. Bruce did not choose to speak again in the discussion. either to answer Mrs. Binh's challenge or to press his own questions, which the Communists

Clear Stance

In his prepared comments on the key Communist points, however. Mr. Bruce had made clear that—despite, or because of, a worldwide fact-finding tour by adviser Henry A. Kissinger-administration policy had not been altered in any way in response to the Communist July 1

On the Communists' first point, offering the release of U.S. prisoners captured in North and South Vietnam simultaneous with complete withdrawal this year of all U.S. forces from South Vietnam, Mr. Bruce's answer was virtually identical in wording to a speech made by President Nixon on Oct. 7, 1970, Mr. Bruce said:

"We have long been ready to negotiate a timetable for complete withdrawals as part of an

overall settlement."

The use of the plural "with-drawals" indicated that the United States continued to insist on "mutual" withdrawal of North Vietnamese as well as U.S. forces from South Vietnam, Mr. Bruce's response also re-

iterated the White House views that the United States cannot agree to total military withdrawal without assurances of Communist respect for an independent, non-Communist South Vietnam. "The fixing of a withdrawal date." Mr. Bruce continued. "must be the resuit of a genuine negotiating process, not a n-les we must first pay just for negotia-tions to begin or a unilateral action we must take because you

In presenting their seven-point plan, Communist spokesmen had indicated that President Nixon would not have to proclaim a withdrawal date publicly, but could communicate it to them

so dictate."

privately.

They also hinted at willingness to enter secret talks with the United States, and later said publicly that a private meeting with Mr. Kissinger would be "welcomed" by Xuan Thuy or by

Le Duc Tho, the North Vict-namese Politburo member whose return to Paris June 24 (after an absence dating from April, 1970) signaled the new Communist line.

Asked today whether there had been any private contacts between any members of the U.S. and North Vietnamese delegations in the last two weeks, the Hanoi spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, enswered with a flat "no."

was deliberately refraining from picking up the telephone and proposing secret talks with Le Duc Tho, as had been the case in a much-disputed sequence in the winter of 1969-70. sequence ended with the U.S. invasion of Cambodia and the departure of Le Duc Tho for

tion: in Vietnam in 1967 and he

"All my American friends have

told me that he strongly supports

Thieu and that a free and honest

election will be very difficult with

the presence of Ambassador Bunker," Mr. Minh asserted.

Mr. Bunker and President Thleu

conferred for 90 minutes today at the presidential palace in what

observers said was an extraor-

It was believed, however, that

their discussion centered on the

Paris peace talks and on the gen-

era! review of the Indochina war

wil. succeed again in October."

Minh Denounces Thieu, Who Derides Ky Attack

SAIGON, July 15 .- South Vietnam's presidential race heated further today, with President Nguyen Van Thieu accusing Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky of slandering him, and with a third potential candidate, Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh, asserting that the United States is trying to engineer Mr. Thieu's re-election.

Mr. Minh, 56, a retired general, said Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker's continued presence would assure Mr. Thieu's retention of the presidency in the Oct. 3 election. Mr. Minh also accused President Thien of

repressing his opposition "Bunker is a great specialist in elections of this type," Mr. Minh charged. "He succeeded in the Dominican Republic, he succeeded in (the last presidential elec-

Nguyen Van Thieu

now being undertaken at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif. Mr. Thieu said that the charges Mr. Ky made yesterday against his presidency were "aimed only at campeigning" and, if anything, would profit only the Com-The president said that South Vietnam "has many other im-portant problems at the present time" that he must soive. He said that at a time when all the peoplo

dinary session,

the Communist aggressors. it is not the time for him to debate The vice-president had asserted that Mr. Thieu is responsible for a society "fraugh, with un-precedented injustice and corruption," and he accused the president of dictatorial practices and

maneuvering to rig the Oct. 3

and the armed forces must con-

centrate their efforts to defeat

The Thleu-dominated national legislature recently enacted an election-reform law requiring that - presidential hopeful garner endorsement from 40 of the 195 National Assembly members or from 100 of the approximately 550 city and provincial concil-

U.S. Raises the Discount Rate To 5 Percent, Effective Today

AP.

WASHINGTON, July 15 (Reuters) .- The American discount rate, charged by the central bank to commercial banks for short-term money, was raised today to 5 percent from 4.75 percent. It was the first official acknowledgement of a relentless climb

the cost of borrowing. The trend, which started in the early summer, has been decried by the administration as an unnecessary brake on economic recovery. The increase, effective tomorrow, was approved by the Federal Reserve Board for four of the 12 branches of the Federal Reserve

The other Federal Reserve banks will probably quickly follow

The move in the discount rate is the first since a one-quarter percent cut last Pebruary. In addition to the New York branch, the Federal Reserve banks of Philadelphia, St. Louis and San Francisco will also raise their rates

tomorrow morning In recent years the rate bas tended to follow private interest rates rather than guide them, but it is still regarded as an important indication of official monetary policy.

In announcing the change today, the board said the action was intended to bring the discount rate into closer alignment with other short-term interest rates.

House Committee Votes for Reforms

System, including New York.

Ban Urged on U.S. Aid to Greece, Pakistan

By Henry Tanner

WASHINGTON, July 15 (NYT). —The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted today to withhold all military and economic assistance for Pakistan and Greece.

The action on Pakistan proposes to cut off United States funds until East Pakistani refugees have been returned to their homes and "reasonable stability" has been achieved in the country where the army crushed an East Pakistani movement for political autocomy.

The action on Greece was a reversal of the vote yesterday, when the committee narrowly defeated-by 14 votes to 12-another cut-off proposal in the form of an amendment offered

Ohio, to the administration's \$3.3 billion foreign ald authoriza-Today's vote was on a joint

amendment offered by Rep. Hays

and Rep. Paul Findley, R., Ill. It passed, 17 to 12. The vote on Pakistan was 17 to 6 in favor of an amendment offered by Rep. Cornellus E. Gal-

lacher, D., N.J. The administration has asked Congress to authorize \$118.3 million in economic aid, \$5.5 million in military aid and \$8 million in technical assistance for Pakistan.

for the fiscal year that began

The request for Greece is \$117.9 million in military aid for the new fiscal year, a massive increase over the \$80.3 million for last

by Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D., year No economic aid for Greece was given last year and none was requested for this year.

Congressional sources said to-

day that the chances were excellent that the entire House would go along with the committee's recommendations.

In the Senate, the feeling against military aid to the two countries has been even stronger than in the House.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass., said in a statement today that the administration had confronted Congress "too long" with "misleading statements" about its policy of supplying arms to Pakistan. He added that he had requested the General Accounting Office to make a complete investigation into the volume and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Urge End to Foreign Bases

Nordic Politicians Back Red Policy Bans Greece,

By Joe Alex Morris P.OSTOCK. East Germany, July f5 .- Nordic politicians joined their Communist counterparts today in calling for elimination of fereign military bases around

Delegates from Denmark. Sweden, Norway, Finland and iccland endorsed a resolution at the sixth parliamentary confererce here, that "supports the liquidation of foreign military bases, the reduction of armies and of armaments in regions where the military confrontation is especially dangerous, above all

The resolution came one day after Iceland announced that it would ask that American troops be withdrawn from the base at Keflavik It did not mention the Icelandic move, however, and in fact Icelandic delegate Kristjan Ingolsson was the only signer of the resolution to voice certain

ter parties as well.

The sprinkling of moderates did not prevent the parliamentarians from adopting the East

Morocco Coup Attempt Seen Rightist in Greek Army Style

ready been summaril, executed, but gave no indication of their

officers, including four generals, singled out for Tuesday's ceremonial mass execution, were those among the ringleaders who domonstrably had no popular back-

The coup eliminated nine of the army's f5 active generals. action or by firing squad, four others died on the government

Most of the ringleaders were millionaire aristocrais and belonged to the families of tribal leaders in the Rif mountains of northeastern Morocco.

A high Moroccao official said it was increasingly clear that the compiracy aimed at setting up a "right-wing military dictatorship on the Greek model" to forestall a possible liberalization of Hassan's moderate, pro-West-

"These men had no political hacking whatscever," the official "To secure themselves a measure of support among discontented elements and among extremist regimes in the Arah world, they pretended to stage a leftist revolution. In fact, they represented a last-ditch attempt

To whip up the Ahermoumou trainees to anti-royalist violence. Ababou put his men through months of psychological conditioning. A qualified army source sald they were systematically dereservations

strong leftist leaning but included representatives from the cen-

(Continued from Page 1)

It appeared that the ten senior

ing or leftist sympathies.

of the feudal aristocracy to safe-

guard its ancient privileges." prived of their good food and

connections.

SAN FRANCISCO 18.50.

PANAMA

LOS ANGELES 18.50.

MEXICO CITY

The conference included 39 Scandinavian parliamentary deputics. The delegations had a

privileges, and when they com-plained, he explained that the country's "corrupt rulers" were

This account contradicted the king's own version of the troops' intentions. Hassen told n news

conference the men attacked because they were told palace guests were holding the king prisoner. One source described the king's explanation as an attempt to "save the army's honor." Several

cyewitnesses reported meeting truckloads of rebei soldiers who shouted: "Long live the republic." One diplomatic source said the aims of the ringleaders seemed to be so diametrically opposed to those of the troops that "the coup-even if it had succeeded-

carried the seeds of its own imminent collapse." "I am convinced that these high-living aristocratic generals and colonels would have been ousted by a real revolution with-

in six months, plunging Morocco into a turmoil of extremist vio-lence," the diplomat said. The king indicated in an interview with the French news agency, Agence France-Press, that he himself committed "errors of appreciation" which contributed

to the revolt, The interview, apparently intended partly for domestic consumption, was bannerlined across the front page of every Moroccan

newspaper today. He said he did not intend to change his basic policies as a result of the coup. "But, of course, I will change something in the way of governing my country.

DALLAS FT. WORTH 20.04.

17.30.

NEW ORLEANS

By the way, our 10.40 departure time from London is perfect for making easy

connections from most major cities on the Continent. And on National, you fly with

movies and stereo. For reservations, call your travel agent or National Airlines.

National #Airlines

To the Sunshine States of America.

National Airlines daily nonstop leaves London for Miami at 10.40.

It's the best way to make great

German line on pressing world issues They called for a start of preparations for a European sccurity conference without preconditions as insisted upon by

They also supported East German demands for international recognition. As expected, they endorsed the idea of full East German representation at the 1972 Stockholm Environmental Conference and insisted that this conference be held at official governmental level.

The conference was one of many meetings held in connection with the annual Baltic Sea Week here. The organizers reported increasing interest in the conference and, in fact, there were 20 more representatives here this time than in the previous

They included fo Danish partiamentarians, 17 from Finland. three from Norway and two each from Sweden and Iceland. The rest came from East Germany, Poland and the Soviet Union. None were invited from West Germany, although it also borders on the Baitic.

C Los Angeler Times

U.S. Regrets Decision

BRUSSELS, July 15 (AP).-U.S. officials at tre North Atlantic Alliance beadquarters said today that they deeply regret that the Icelandic government has said that it wants U.S. forces there

The officials pointed out that Iceland's importance has increas-ed with the empausion of Soviet forces in the North Atlantic.

They noted, in reply to questions, that U.S. forces have been at the Keflavik base for 20 years to man the alliance base and to defend Iceland and the North

The U.S. officials said that. under the terms of the 1951 agreement, there must be first a six-month period for mutual consideration of a withdrawal and then 12 months for the U.S. troops finally to pull out.

Austrian Draft 6 Months

VIENNA, July 15 .- Compulsory military service in neutral Austria's armed forces was cut today from nine to six months. The measure was passed in parliament with the votes of the ruling Socialists and of the rightist Freedom party on the eve of the dissolution of the chamber.

House Panel Pakistan Aid

Chamber Expected To Support Stand

(Continued from Page 1) content of United States military-supplies aid to Pakistan.

"It saddens me that our great nation continues to be more efficient in moving military hardware than in arranging humanitarian relief in East Pakistan," Sen. Kennedy's statement said.

Greek Regime Protests

ATHENS, July 15 (NYT) .- The military-backed Greek regime protested tonight that the press had misrepresented the nature of the \$118 million U.S. military aid program to Greece for the current fiscal year.

A government press release said this sum included \$60 million worth of credits for the purchase of U.S. war material at ten-year terms and a 6.5 percent interest

"Consequently, this sum can hardly be treated as military aid, but only as payments facilities for the purchase of war material from nutional resources," the release said, adding that the Greek government would use only \$18 million from these credits in the 1971-72 fiscal year.

Only \$8,675,000 represented the value of military equipment granted as free military aid, the release stated. Another sum of \$11.2 million would go for freight and other administrative ex-

A further sum of \$38 million, the regime statemer declared, "represents gratis miliary equipment from U.S. forces surpluses. This material is used and its value is usually estimated as if it were new," it added.

It was not clear why the regime issued such a detailed statement belitting, in a sense, the U.S. military aid program.

One theory was that it was aimed at dissuading the Americans from using military aid as leverage to force the ruling military to restore constitutional order

The press release was issued before the news of the vote in the House Foreign Affairs Committee on ald to Greece reached

LY.LONDON



DANGER-A U.S. Army truck carrying poisonous mustard gas shells in Tengan, Okinawa, approaches a Navy pier where the dangerous cargo is to be loaded aboard ship and sent to Johnston Island in mid-Pacific. This is first phase in removal of 13,060 tons of poisonous gas before Okinawa is returned to Japan.

Court Weighs Ellsberg Plea Citing Illegal Wiretapping

BOSTON, July 15 (UPI) .- A federal magistrate took under advisement today a motion by lawyers for Daniel Elisberg to dismiss a government request that he be ordered to California to stand trial for leaking secret

Pentagon papers to the press. Magistrate Peter W. Princi said that he would "obviously need more time" to inspect Mr. Ellsberg's contention that the government's case against him was ohtained through allegedly illegal

electronic envesdropping.

Mr. Princi continued the hearing to July 23 to give Mr. Ellsberg's lawyers time to prepare rebuttal to arguments by assisiant U.S. Attorney Lawrence

Lawyers acting for Mr. Eilsberg, a former Pentagon and State Department aide who is now a senior research associate at the Center for International Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, filed the motion Tuesday that was the basis of arguments at today's hearing. Mr. Elisberg's chief attorney.

Leonard B. Boudin, nrgued that the evidence of wiretapping should be brought out at the removal hearing in Boston rather than at a trial in Los Angeles, Mr. Cohen argued that the U.S.

District Court here does not have jurisdiction over the wiretapping charge. He said that the defendant would have full opportunity to present evidence of eavesdropping in California.

U.S. Allies in Vietnam Upset By Leaking of War Papers MANILA: July 15 (NYT) .- sistance to South Victnam, though

Allies of the United States who , of a limited nature-it consisted contributed troops for the Vicinam war met informally here to- extended in the form believed day for the sixth meeting of the Asian and Pacific Council and expressed displeasure over the lesk to the press of the Pentagon papers on the war.

A conference source said that recent disclosures, based on the Thailand's foreign minister. Thanat Khoman, raised the question in private talks with representatives of the other troop-contributing countries-South Korea, Australia, New Zealand the Philippines-pointing out that the disclosures were one-sided and claiming that they were harmful to the interests of the American allies.

Representatives of the troopcontributing nations shared the view that the leak of the Pen-tagon listory had harmed the prestige of the United States in Asia and would discourage future negotiations of a delicate nature. Carles Romulo, foreign secretary of the Philippines, reportedly stressed that his country's as-

WEATHER

COPENTIAGEN 15
COSTA DEL SOL. 29
INTBLIV. 10
CUINBERGU. 20
FLORENCE 21
FRANKFURT. 26
GENEVA 25
INTESINET 11
ERTANETE 20

LAN PALMAS....

MILAN. MONTEFAL

MOSCOW...... MEN YORK.....

Clouds Very Cleudy

Eunge Parily clouds

Portic cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Partly cleudy

Rain Puttly cloudy Yery cloudy Buildy

75 To Parity cloudy
75 Is Sunny
77 IS Sunny
77 CI Cloudy
74 Or Showers
75 F4 Stoney
76 F5 Sunny
76 F6 Stoney
76 F6 Sunny
77 F7 Cloudy
78 F7 Cloudy

IUS. Canadian lemperatures token

TRADE PRICES from

world's largest stocks in London's historic bonded

Oriental

Rugs at

of civic action troops-had been most appropriate to South Victnam's aspirations for national development. The Philippine government has not commented officially on

Philippine groups had been used by the United States Central Intelligence Agency to support operations in South Vietnami, Statement Issued

Operation Brotherhood, one of those mentioned, has issued a slatement on its objectives and operations: "Operation Brotherhood International had rendered service to all peoples in the areas where it has worked. It has not been engaged in any military operations other than the treatment of refugees and casualties of war, irrespective of spiritual, national or political convictions." Although It acknowledged the

aupport given it by the U.S. Agency for International Develnpment and the U.S. government, Operation Brotherhood emphasi:ed that it was sponsored by the governments of the three countries in which it operated: Laor. South Victnam and the Philip-

Million Copies Printed, Sold of Pentagon Papers North Cloudy Sunty Though Partic cloudy Sunty Very cloudy Think Think Overcast NEW YORK, July 15 (NYT -

Mere than a million copies of the paperback edition of The Pentagon Papers' are in print, according to Bantam Bocks, the pub-Halacr.

A spokesman for Bantam said that the initial sales reports in-dicated that it would be the fastest-selling paperback title. The book has not yet been fully dis-tributed, the spokesman seld, adding that he expected a million-copy saic.

The 500,000-copy first printing is believed to be sold out and erdera have required the printing of 1.1 million. The 677-page book, a reprint of the series that appeared in The New York Times, was published July 8 and costs

Orders have been received from the U.S. fnformation Agency. which asked for 250 copies, and from the three bookstores in the Peniagon, which asked for about 1,000 copies. The book is to be sold in post exchanges at U.S. military installations in Europe.

CHUNN Rotmon Albertairs (Pres.) PERFUMES Unusual Gilts. Cioves, 2299. Genuine&substantital export discount

News Analysis

Bruce Denies He Resigned; Rift in U.S. Team Hinted?

By Anatole Shub

though the White House has confirmed that Ambassador David Bruce is leaving the Paris peace talks, the ambassador himself rekindled controversy over the report today by saying in response to a question:

"I have not resigned I would rather not go any further into that one."

Mr. Bruce's retirement was first reported shortly before midnight in Washington Monday, some five bours after presidential acviser Henry Kissinger left Paris, where he had conferred most of the day with the U.S. negotia-

The summer White House at San Clemente, Calif., later explained that Mr. Bruce had informed President Nixon on May 26 that be wished to retire be-cause of a circulatory allment, but that the President had urged him to stay on as long as possible. White House officials also confirmed that Mr. Bruce would be replaced, sometime next month, by William J. Porter, currently ambassador to South Korea and deouty ambassador in Saigon between 1965 and 1967.

There has been considerable speculation here as to the curious timing and manner of the disclosure of Mr. Bruce's retirement-speculation further stimulated hy Mr. Bruce's cryptic remark today. Observers noted that, bealth apart, Mr. Bruce of-fered to retire when the negotlations here seemed totally dead-locked, but that the 73-year-old career diplomat has seemed remarkably sprightly since the Communists seven-point peace plan was unfurled July 1, apparently offering a greater opportunity for serious negotiations.

Abortive Role Earlier

As ambassador to London in 1967, Mr. Bruce played a key role in the attempt by Harold Wilson, then British Prime Minister, to mediate the war through Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, then visiting London. According to Mr. Wilson as well as to former U.S. Vietnam peace specialis Chester Cooper, the attempt failed when Dean Rusk, then Secretary of State, and Walt W. Rostow, then national security adviser, persuaded President Johnson both to harden his original offer, made through Mr. Bruce and Mr. Cooper and found interesting by Mr. Kosygin, and to resume bombing of North Vietnam.

Mr. Bruce is known to believe that the United States hastly quashed what might have been an important negotiating op-

portunity.

In the last few days, both the
White House and the U.S press
spokesman here, Stephen Ledogar, have branded as "totally false" reports of policy differences between Mr. Bruce and the administration. Mr. Ledogar has also rejected allegations that Mr. Bruce would be continuing to serve here as a "lame duck," and has insisted that the veterau embassador would "continue to be

However, the speculation over policy differences has been in-tensified by the hasty return to Paris Tuesday of Philip Habib, No. 2 in the peace talks delegatioo uoder both Mr. Bruce and his predecessor. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mr. Habib had been on a long "leave" in the United States, It had been presumed that Mr. Habib would move on from Washington to South Korea as embassador to succeed Mr. Porter, in a general realignment of Asian ambassadorial posts.

There has been no official explanation yet as to why Mr. Habio's immediate presence here was required if the administration retained complete confidence in Mr. Bruce, who served a series of presidents as ambasander to Paris and Benn as well as Lundon before coming out of retirement list summer to head the U.S. oegottating team here.

Question of Stature The appointment last summer of Mr. Bruce, a Maryland Demorrat, came after mounting domestic as well as Communist criticism that the Nixon administra-tion was "downgrading" the Paris

Sihanouk's Sons Go on Trial for Aid to Terrorists

PHNOM PENH, July 15 (UPI). -The Cambodian government yestering asked for the death penalty for two sons of deposed Prince Norodem Sihanous, charged with political murder and collaboration with the enemy.

They rat passively in a parked Phnom Penh military courtroom when charges against them and fl other Cambodian men were read, and the death penalty demanded

Prosecution and nefense lawyers agreed the total would last at least three days.
One of Sibanouh's sons facing

triai, Norodert, Naradipo, 25, was conticted last April 5 of high treason, and is serving a five-year juil sentence on that charge. The other, Norodom Ranarith, 27, a fermer University of Phnom Penh lawyer, has been under house arrest since last Dec. 21 for his alleged terrorist activities. Prosecution sources said that

Naradipo was in charge of finances fer a terrorisi organication and that he delivered about \$1,000 from a Chinese businessman in the Cambodian capital to

PARIS. July 15 (WP).—Al- conference by its failure to te. Jols! hough the White House has place Mr Lodge December, 1965, with a figure c equal stature. Mr. Habib served 25 "acting" chief of the U.S. dela getion, with the towns gation, with the temporary rank items of ambassador, during that period -a period marked by complete dendlock of the talks and ulti. mately, by the invasion of Cam. went bodia which, according to numer. ous informed sources, took Mr.

Habib completely by surprise

Although U.S. government in 10 indicates the 1969-70 deadlouk—some credit him with a crucial role within the Johnson administration in ending the bombing in 1968—neither 1923 and he nor Mr. Porter, announced as stand Mr. Bruce's successor, possessor, the stature enjoyed by both Mr. Bruce and Mr. Lodge, as well as oftenent by Averell Harriman and Cyrus mer Vance, who successfully negotiated the bombing halt and the opening of the Paris peace talks at the end of the Johnson administration.

Several observers believe that whether or not policy differences at smith actually surfaced during Mon- Telep day's secret meetings between Mr. The Bruce and Mr. Kissinger, Mr. and Habib's quick return here signal, wallshold Washington's determination in because control the negotiations more 2015 closely, rather than permit Mr. Bruce or any other independentminded negotiator a free hand in The com secret talks with the Commu- Link? Co

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Weekly Report: 29 GIs Slain

SAIGON, July 15 (UPf) - 2: bombt The U.S. Command said to topper day 29 Americans were killed guised at in battle in Vietnam lasi umge. week and f79 wounded . A bullet It brought to 45.573 the rador of

number of U.S. soldiers killed any office ou vietnamese battlefields of a nock since Jan. 1, 1961, and to 55,026 2 vindow the total of Americans dead the officia from combat and non-hostile

It was the highest U.S. a telepho combat death toll in six weeks the despite lack of battle action. | operator The higher toil was the result in a cross of 13 fatalities carried over 150 delays from previous week's fighting makes to six previously listed as missing | micr. W and seven others who died from | water-28

Nine other Americans died last week from non-hostile is the de

Saigon Force Ends Drive In Cambodia

The 180,0 SAIGON, July 15 (AP) -The 'all strill bulk of a 1.500-may South Viet 4 Souther nameze task force pulled back 10 4 union South Vietnam yesterday from 4, 2 Chicago fruitless, one-week drive min the bu

eastern Cambodia. They left behind about 500 T walker troops to man a newly opened hearing artillery and patrol base a fer Dulon, miles inside Cambodia in the Parrot's Beak sector. . .

During the operation, the tass lenni, force falled to make any significant contact with Communist is Prounits and was hampered by floor conditions in the Parrot's Best, Sax CLE an area of paddies and marshi "121.-This finitionds 65 miles west of Salgor. " table-

They had hoped to trap a 400 to man North Vietnamese sapper to battalion believed in the area as to protect well as uncover enemy arms and toleral supply caches. Several small cooling warms formed by the caches were found by the caches were for the caches were found by t eaches were found but officered the exches proved uncountry as m

Air Raids Stepped Up SAIGON, July 15 (UPI) -The Gled Nat U.S. command today reported a renewal of heavy air strikes out a renewal of heavy air strikes out are south Vietnam's northern quarters. Were U.S. command today reported 1 5th or

Fleid reports said, meanwhite of p that South Victnamese engineer for men Fuller, a mountaintop outpot from the near the Demilitarized Zone, over run briefly June 23 by the North near the Demilitarized Zone, over the North Nor Victnamese. American advices were sent back to the renovated base along with a South Victnamese infantry company.

Despite the rebuilding of Fully. South Vietnamese Gen. Vu Ven Glai said he was not sure issu-installations were a good idea and that he might abandon them once the last Americans leave.

Keeping on Move.

Gen. Gial is in command operations simed at blocks. North Vietnamese infiltration across the DAZ. He told area men today he prefers to serving his men moving to prevent the North Victnamese from pounds? such outposts with artiflery and rockets

U.S. Air Porce and Navy US's cr-bombers flew 48 mostors 2 South Victnam's northern gaster ter yesterday, more Shan far times the number Monday & Tuesday, when a tropical such curtailed such missions. bembers flew raids in the day

west corner of the county

American Ols remixed

ground fighting for the dissi in a vers in two battles is the three killed a total of 14 Mer. Virtuamese and Viet Cong. American died, ...

National Airlines 81 Piccadilly, London W1, 01-629-8272. Wiesenhuttenplatz 26, 6 Frankfurt/Main, 23 21 01, 102 Champs Elysées 75-Paris 8, 225 64 75, 256 25 77. To arrange your tiell, PHONE: 01-834 0083. 43 AUG BICHER, PARIS. "Movies and stores by In-Flight Motion Pictures, Inc. Available at nominal charge. Nr. Tolies-Bergère. T.: \$24 4266/5664 National honours American Empress, Bareley card, Carte Blanche, Diners Club, UATP, our card, cards

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Phone Strike Sabotage in U.S. Charged Lodge vi Lodge vi 1968 with tre. Mr. Re-"chief of Re-th the tone din marked by of the table vitte invate th, accorde

Rail Walkout Planned Today on Two Roads

"ASHINGTON, July 15 (UPI). - Sabotage, including a firebombing and cable outling, was charged foday on the coast to coast strike against the Bell telephone

ned source Monnwhile, the United Transportation Ution went shead with plant to go on strike against at least two railroads tomorrow decrucial respite industry threats to fire mbing in k pay of others.

Porte. Pay of others. thousands of workers and out the

This afternoon the government e enjoyed summoned top rail management and union leaders to conferences Mr. Louis Harriman in Washington with Labor De-partment officials tonight. o successive tombing is

There were few if any signs of a cooling in other labor dis-putes which have idled tens of thousands of workers in the d of the k

opeetters * r not polici A half-million telephone work-ers were in the second day of et meeting i their strike against the American Telephone and Telephone Co. The Illinois Bell Telephone d Mr. R. lick return on's deter Co. announced it has cut off negotiations with electrical workhe negot ers because of "vicious and insame" acts of violence. egotiator t

Large Areas Cut Off.

lks with t The company said large areas of Lake County in northern li-linois were cut off from telephone service because of sabotage. Five kly Re Libertyville, the company said, and three junction boxes were GIs & burned out.

Also in Illinois, two men were ON, July arrested in connection with the S. Comme fire bombing of a telephone American company garage at Eight which tle in Fa caused an estimated \$50,000 ad 179 📆

A bullet was fired through the ought to of U.S. window of the home of a com-etnames pany official in the Eigin area etnamese and a rock was hurled through n. 1 1961, the window of the home of anal of Am other official.

ombat as The mass walkout by 500,000 Communications . Workers . 01 as the t America had little effect on nordeath to mal telephone service, except for hack of celars when calling information her tol - or operator-assisted calls,

In a cross-country check, there fatalitis : were delays up to two-and-balf. evious * minutes to reach an information dously bied operator, with lesser delays for en others the operator-assisted credit card or rson-to-person long distance other Americ calls.

As the deadline for a rail strike a walkoin which could mosti-room into a nationalde shotdown ek trom r mounted, the railroad industry placed a newspaper advertisement charging a strike would be "unnecessary"... senseless."

Tou Can't Afford It, S Drive The railroad industry can't afambod ford it. You can't afford it."

The 180,000 member union said N. July is it will strike the Union Pacific 1.500 ms S. and Southern Railway tomorrow. 1500 ms The union also wants to strike isk fore with the Chicago and Northwestern tnam relet. Railway, but a federal judge has one-reek t issued an injunction preventing. ambodiz that walkout until July 23. A celt behind court hearing will be held on the man a net injunction

ide Cambre Tennis Table Beak sector. the operates ed to make Is Protest Prop

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day more to

tact with C was hames SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., July 15 in the Pr. (AP)... Thirty young people set paddist up a table-tennis table a quarter 65 miles wil of a mile from the entrance of th victors day to protest what they eated believed is diplomacy."

aches see The youths Identified them-aches selves as members of the Young tioo provid Americans for Freedom (YAF). They said they oppose admission of Communist China to the Raids Star United Nations and any diplo-

Raids Ster United Nations and any injuries of economic exchanges

N. July 15 matic or economic exchanges

Nation to come out and play a

strain's per game of ping pong with some

of our members and carry on a ports san discourse in which we would not rebuild opposition to his ping pong dinkmountain macy, said Dick strong dinky June 3 W

New Authority to Junior Officers Will 'Even Make Training Fun'

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP).—A new decentralized Army braining policy intended to give field commanders greater authority and responsibility in directing their troops was an-nounced today by Gen William C. Westmoreland, chief of staff. He said unit commanders at battalion levels and below will receive training instructions issued by Army headquarters that are in the form of broad guidelines rather than orders

prescribing detailed and rigid training schedules.

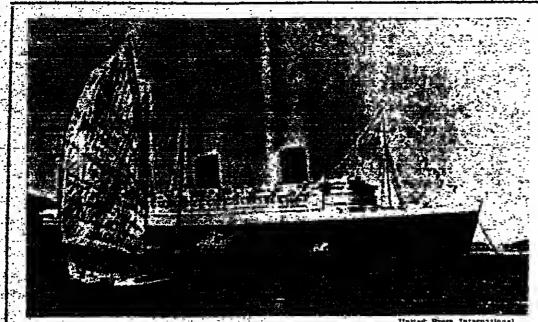
The change will not affect recruits undergoing basic training, who will continue to receive mandatory courses and

specified hours of instruction.
In a message to commanders, Geo. Westmoreland said: "We must reaffirm our confidence in the dedication, judgment and professionalism of the officer corps by decentralizing the

management and conduct of training." An Army spokesman said the new policy will restore special trust and confidence in small unit leaders and even make training fun."

PERFUMES-GLOVES
BAGS-TIES-GIFTS
SPECIAL EXPOSE DISCOUNT lo Rue de la Paix - PARIS

Nixon Names Envoy SAN CLEMENTE, Calit., July 15 (UPI).—President Nixon yes-terday named Howard P. Mace, 55, director of personnel at the State Department, to be ambasendor to Sierra Leone, He will succeed Robert G. Miner, who retired from the Foreign Service.



MEETING OF THE TWAIN-A Communist Chinese fishing junk passes the 83,066 ton "floating university," once known as the Queen Elizabeth, anchored off Hong Keng's Lantae Island yesterday. The former ocean liner was bought by a Hong Kong millionaire and will be a seagoing unit of Chapman College, Orange. Callf.

Patman Asks Senate Sustains Nixon Veto Lockheed to Of Public Works Program Keep Trying By Spencer Rich

By Richard Witkin

that it had exhausted all other

-avenues for loans before his committee voted on an admiris-

tration bill to provide govern-

Rep. Patrian, presiding over a

second day of hearings by the

House Banking and Currency Committee, noted that Lockheed

bad said it still had "substantial

collateral that had not been

But a spokesman for the com-

original 1968 agreement covering a \$400 million line of credit

from a group of 24 banks had

stipulated that Lockheed could

not use any property or other colleteral for other loans.

Paiman Move Forescen

It appeared likely Rep. Patman

would explore the possibility of

changing the ban on use of re-

other institutions.

into bankruptcy.

maining collateral for loans from

Lockheed's main creditors al-

ready have agreed to cede to tha government their first lien on

Lockheed assets if the govern-

ment grants their demand for

guarantees of an additional \$250

million in loans to the company.

The money is needed to continuo development of Lockneed's 300-

airbus program collapses, Lock-heed has said it will be forced

The committee has before it

the original administration bill

that would authorize guarantees

of \$250 million in loans to

been broadened in the Senate,

where the Banking Committee

voted ten to five yesterday for

a bill that would allow guarantees of up to 32 billion in loans, with

a \$250 million limit for any one

Hughes of Iowa

Vetoes Candidacy

WASHINGTON, July 15 (UPI).

-Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D.

Iowa, said today that he would not be a candidate for the Dem-

ocratic presidential nomination

nex. year. Sen. Hughes did not announce

support of any other prospective

Democratic presidential candi-

Sen. Hughes was among the first to indicate an interest in

the Democratic presidential nom-

ination and has made numerous appearances checking on public

sentiment. So far, only Sen.

George McGovern, D., S.D., has

formally announced his candidacy for the nomination a year

from now at the party's conven-

Kosygin Visits Mongolia

MOSCOW, July 15 (Reuters)

Soviet Premier Alexel Kosygin
returned here today after attending celebrations marking 50
years of Communism in Mon-

golia, Tass news agency reported.

tion in Miami Beach.

enger, I-1011 airbus. If the

disclosed later that Its

ment loan guarantees.

pledged for any loans."

WASHINGTON, July 15 (WP). assures nursing schools of fed-Despite bitter criticism from cral assistance of up to \$550 per Democrats, the Senate yesterday WASHINGTON, July 15
/NYT:—Rep. Wright Patman,
D. Texas, called on the
Lockheed Aircraft Corp. yesterday to furnish "hard evidence" sustained President Nixon's veto of a proposed \$2 billion emer-gency public works program de-signed to put 200,000 unemployed to work.

A majority of the Senate voted to override, 57 to 36, but this fell five votes short of the two-thirds vote required to enact a bill into law over a presidential veto.

The vetoed measure also authorized \$1.9 billion for general and regional economic development programs and \$1.5 billion for aid to the low-income Appalachian region, but these pro-visions were not in controversy and probably will be enacted separately later.

Mr. Nixon's June 29 veto message emphasized his displeasure with the \$2 billion emergency public works provision.

He said public works projects have a notoriously long lead-time and thus wouldn't create jobs fast enough to combat current employment, Moreover, he said, the measure could have an inflationary impact.

Jobs of Transition

At the time he vetoed the emergency public works measure, the President indicated he would approve another measure providing \$2.25 billion to provide 150,000 to 263,000 jobs for the unemployed in state and local government anu-polition, health, education and law-enforcement jobs. Mr. Nixon said that was a proper approach to combating unemployment because it gave people jobs that could provide a transition to permanent employment, rather

than just temporary make-work. The President last Monday signed the bill providing for jobs in the public-employment sector. Had he not done so, it is doubtful if his veto of the emergency public works bill could have been sustained yesterday.

The Senate vote was along almost straight party lines, with 51 Democrats and only six Republicans opposing the President. Voting to sustain the veto were 35 Republicans and Independent Harry Flood Byrd Jr., Va. Not a single Democrat backed Mr.

In other action:

• The Senate approved a \$7billion aid program for schools and students in the health professions, and tacked on a sex-discrimination ban.

Two bills, one covering nurses and the other for health professionals such as doctors, pharmacists, optometrists and den-tists, were passed unanimously. Sen Charles McC. Mathias, R., Md offered the amendment withholding money to schools practicing sex discrimination.

This will lay to rest the restrictive notion that medicine is a man's profession and nursing is a woman's role," Sen. Mathias

The bill authorizes \$5.9 million in federal assistance over the next five years to schools of medicine, osteopathy, dentiatry, optometry, podiatry and veterinary medicine.

It includes \$1.2 billion for con-

struction of facilities and expan-sion of student losses and scholarships, \$23 hillion to cover a third of the cost of a medical education and \$275 million to encourage training in family medicine. It includes also programs to aid new schools and those in finan-

cial distress. The second bill would authorize \$1.1 billion over three years to nursing schools and students. It increases student nursing loans from \$1,500 to \$2,500 yearly,

Pope Leaves Rome

VATICAN CITY. July 15 (UPI). Pope Paul VI left the Vatican today for his annual summer retreat at the Alban hill town of Castelgandolfo. Vatican officials said that the Pope would keep up a full work schedule during tinue to give general audiences



Humphrey, Muskie Propose U.S.-Soviet Freeze on A-Arms

ward W. Brooke of Massachusetts

-but from prominent Democrats

who are contending for the prest-

In some ways, Sen. Humphrey

stole the march on Sen. Muskie, who had been trying to develop a

case for such a moratorium on

deployment of MIRVs and anti-

ballistie missile systems in his

As Sen. Humphrey unveiled his

mutual freeze proposal, Sen. Mus-

kie broke in to observe that it

was "comparable" to a suggertion

he had made more than a year

ago for a weapons moratorium

that would be renewed every six

months, depending upon Russian

Sen. Humphrey initially de-

scribed the Muskie approach as

"cautious" but, later, in a state-

ment taped for the Democratic

National Committee, he incor-

porated the idea of a six-month

check period on observance of a

With the moratorium proposal,

which they eventually joined in

endorsing, the two Democrats ap-

peared to be staking out a Demo-

cratic alternative, particularly if

the administration fails to reach

an arms limitation agreement

At one point Sen. Humphrey

observed that he was not trying

to be "critical" of the President

but rather to "supplement" and "complement" his efforts to reach

observance of the freeze.

weapons moratorium.

with the Soviet Union.

a SALT agreement.

dential nomination

subcommittee hearings.

By Juhn W. Finney
WASHINGTON, July 15 CNYT: the case with the 1969 resolution -Two undeclared Democratic originally sponsored by Sen. Edpresidential candidates-Sen. Rubert R. Humphrey of Minnesota and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine-joined yesterday in a proposal that the United States and Soviet Union enter into a mutua! freeze on deployment of nuclear weapons while the two nations seck a strategic arms control egreement.

The initiative for what could develop into a Democratic alternative to the administration's negotiating position in the Strategie Arms Limitation Talks came from Sen. Humphrey as he testified before the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on arms control headed by Sen. Muskle.

Sen. Humphrey proposed that Congress include an amendment in the defense procurement bill placing in escrow all funds for development and deployment of multiple missile warheads-known as MIRVs for multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicles
—while the arms limitation talks proceed. The funds could only be released if the President and Con-gress jointly decided that deployment of the MIRV warheads was necessary to guarantee the U.S. retaliatory enpablisty.

Sen, Humphrey also announced that he would introduce a senseof-the-Senate resolution calling upon the President to propose that the United States and the Societ Tinion enter into a mutual freeze on deployment of both offensive and defensive nuclear weapons for the duration of the arms talks.

Similar Resolution

A similar resolution was approved by the Senate two years ago only to be ignored by the Nixon administration. This time. there is the important political difference that the initiative for such a resolution is not coming from the Republican side—as was

Philadelphians Sue the FBI, Claim 'Malicious Harassment'

By Donald Janson

(NYT) .- Two anti-war groups and 18 individuals sued the FBI yesterday, asking the federal district court here to enjoin as un-constitutional "continuous and malicious harassment" by agents since the theft of FBI files at

student, and provides \$142 mil-

lien for construction of nursing

A group of 28 senators want

their colleagues to start using

recycled paper, a product that uses discarded paper materials

Led by Sen, Frank E. Moss, D.

Utah, they introduced two bills

The first would require the Congressional Record be printed

on recycled paper. The second

would make recycled paper available to members of Congress for

office use on the same basis as

to accomplish their purpose.

education facilities.

nearby Media, Pa, in March. In attempting to solve the case, the FBI has concentrated much of its attention on the Powelton Village section of Philadelphia, where several members of Philedelphia Resistance and the American Friends Service Committee

The plaintiffs, these two organizations and the individuals, said in the suit that FBI tactics included physical violence, bribery, threats, illegal searches and sei zures, lliegal electronic surveillance and wiretapping, denial of the right to counsel during raids and interrogation, and intimidation not only of themselves but of friends, relatives and employers.

\$390,800 in Damages

Besides an injunction, they ask-ed for \$390,000 in damages and destruction of all newly compiled dossiers on them that the court finds to violate their rights and to bear no reasonable relationship" to legitimate FBI activities. Named sa defendants are Attorney General John N. Mitchell, FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and Joe D. Jamieson, agent in charge of the bureau's regional office

The suit contends that the "harassment," carried out while "allegedly investigating the theft of files from the Media office of the FRI," has been "part of a policy to intimidate political and

PHILADELPHIA, July 15 social activists into believing . there is au FBI agent behind every mail box" and to "enhance the paranola in the New Left,"

The anonymous Citizens Commission to Investigate the FBI took more than 800 documents from the Media office March 8 and released many of them piecemeal to news media, including a memo urging agents to watch the New Left closely enough to "enhance the paranola" in it to the extent that members would fear "there is an FBI agent behind every mail box."

Climate of Fear

At a news conference, Judith Chomsky of Resistance raid the plaintiffs knew no more about the Media case than they had read in newspapers. She said the FBI appeared to be seeking to create a climate of fear that would stop the plaintiffs and others from continuing to criticize domestic and foreign policy. She is the sister-in-law of Noam Chomsky, professor of linguistics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and noted critic of the war.

David Rudovsky, the attorney who filed the suit, said more than 25 witnesses to "illegal harassment" would testify when the case is tried.

Instances elted in the suit ranged from following plaintiffs about Philadelphia afoot and by car to grabbing Jim B. Hart "around his neck," taking the bearded Powelton Quaker to the FBI office here and then interrogating him for an hour and a half "about his political and social beliefs and association" without informing him of his right to counsel and without theo or later filing any criminal charges

For the man

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naive art; and a cover story on the maker of modero

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Uproar Follows Surprise Witness At Newton Trial

OAKLAND, Cabf., July 15 (IIPI) -- Black Panther leader Huey Newton's manslaughter trial yesterday erupted into an uproar and he was jailed for contempt of court and his angry supporters ejected from the coutroom,

Mr. Newton, free on \$50,000 bond for the trial—his second on charges in the death of Oakland policeman John Prey in a 1967 shootout—was sent to jail when he would not comply with Judge Harold Hove's order to "sit still and be quiet." When the court reconvened

three hours after the moon outbreak, Judge Hove asked Mr. Newton whether be would promise to remain quiet if the contempt citation was rescinded. Mr. Newton replied: "Yeah.

noon disturbance was touched off by the surprise ap-pearance of Dell Ross, 33, a prosecution, witness in Mr. Newton's first trial in 1968 who contended then that he could not remember anything-about the case.

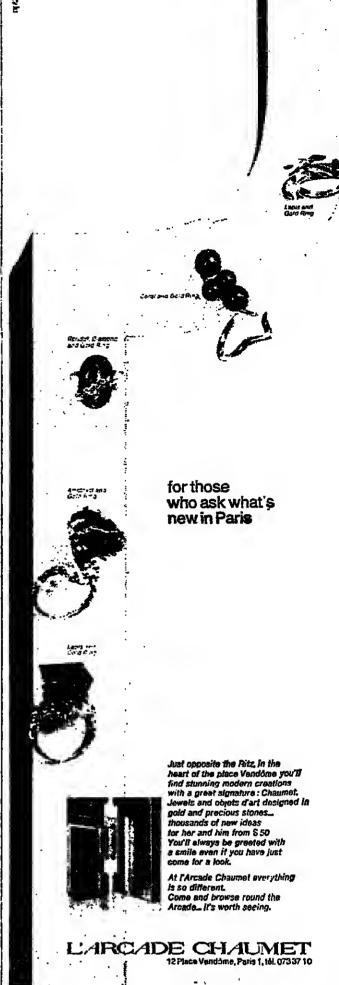
Mr. Ross told of Mr. Newton carrying a black-handled gun "I just got me two dudes [men]."

Tornadoes Strike Missouri: 3 Dead

ST. LOUIS, July 15 (AP). Thunderstorms, half and two tornadoes struck eastern Missouri last night and early today, killing three persons and mjuring 50. At least 23 persons were injured

wben a tornado slammed into s trailer park and demolished nine mobile homes. A woman and her two children were found dead in a field 100 feet from the trailer camp, 50 miles south of St. Louis More storms were reported to be moving into Missouri from

eastern Kansas, Hail stones up to one-half inch in diameter were reported in the area.

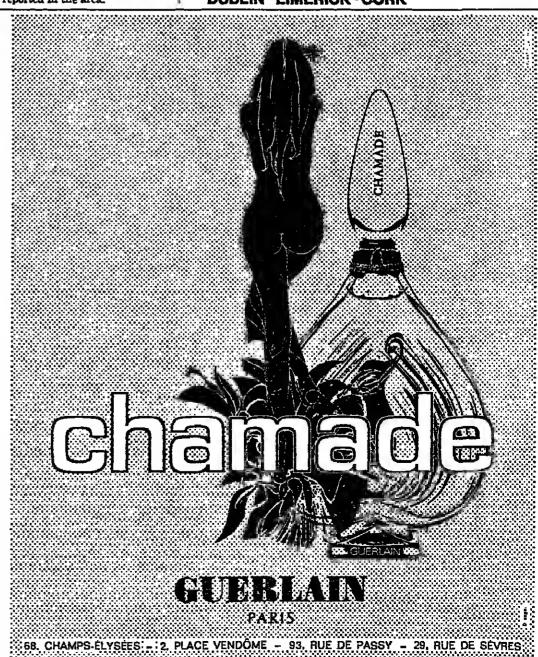


»We make you feel at home...



Limerick or Cork—contact your nearest Inter-Confinental Hotel or your local Pan American office. This reservation will ensure every modern amenity including private bath-room, spacious car park, car hire, excellent euisine and many other special services. So when travelling to or from Europa "Stop Off" in Ireland for all that's best in Hotel sarvice.

DUBLIN-LIMERICK-CORK







Four Hundred Rooms Seventeen Floors of Fireproof Construction. Dwight H. Harl, Jr., General Manager

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Manson Asks to Plead Guilty To Charges in 2 More Killings

LOS ANGELES, July 15 (AP). (Sborty) Shea. Manson said: "Til -Charles Manson asked yester- admit I chopped his head Off." day to be allowed to plead guilty to two more murders.

Manson, onetime leader of a hippie-style clan, was convicted along with three women followers of murdering actress Sharon Tate and six other persons. The four were sentenced to death.

During jury selection at his trial on charges that he murdered Gary Hinman, a Malibu musician, and a movie stuntman, Donald

Tories Slide Again in Poll

LONDON, July 15 (AP).-The popularity of Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government continues to fail, a Gallup poll reported in the Daily Telegraph today. The Laborites now enjoy a 21.5 percent lead, tt said, with percent voter support against 38.5 for the Tories. Liberals and others won 11.5 percent.

In April, the Conservatives had 44 percent of voters behind them and Labor 45.5 percent. The gap has grown steadily ever since

The latest sampling was taken after publication of the terms the government secured for Bitain's entry to the Common Market.

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LEON NORELL

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"I've advised all my friends in jail to kill all of you." Mr. Himman, 34, was slain at his home in July, 1969. Mr. Shea, who lived at the movie ranch that was headquarters for Manson's clan, vanished the following month and is presumed dead. . After Manson asked to change his plea, the judge recessed jury selection so that the defendant

He didn't identify the victim.

Mr. Hinman's head was not cut

off and Mr. Shea's body was

After Manson's attorney de-

clined to allow him to plead guilty, the judge asked if he

would confer with another attor-

ney about the consequences of

doing so. Manson said he would.

Friends in Jail

ceedings, Manson turned to news-

men in the courtroom and said:

could confer with his attorney.

Irving A. Kanarek, Manson said

he voiced often during the Tate

case, in which Mr. Kanarek rep-

The case was recessed until to-

day so that Manson could confer

with another attorney, who was

U.S. Bank Head

To Ransom Wife

DOZIER, Ala, July 15 (AP).--Two masked men invaded a

bank president's house Festerday

and held his wife hostage until

he paid them \$50,000 he obtained

Sheriff Elie Harrell said W.A.

Merrill, presdent of the First

National Bank of Dozier, found

his wife still bound and cagged

at his home after be deposited the ransom money in a litter

barrel near Andolusia, 15 miles

Mr. Harrell said deputies and FBI agents watched the litter

after being alerted by bank em-

When no one showed up for

Sheriff Harrell sald Mr. Metrill

the money, a search of the litter

barrel revealed the morey ap-parently had been picked up be-

had gone home about moon and

discovered two masked men bold-

ing his wife hostage. The men

demanded that Mr. Merrill pay

Mr. Merrill then went to the

bank, got the money and made

the drop as instructed, Mrs. Merrill suffered no apparent

Chou Sees Hanoi Official

HONG KONG, July 15 (Reu-

ters).-Cirmese Premier Ciusa En-

lai confered last night with Nguyen Duy Trinh, North Vict-

namese vice-president and for-

eign minister, Radio Peking re-

they discussed the new Com-

munist peace pish for Vietoam.

\$50,000 for her safe release

for about three hours

north of Dozier.

fore deputies arrived.

physical injures.

at his bank, authorities said.

Pays \$50,000

resented him.

At another point in the pro-

never found.

that he could not communicate with Mr. Kanarek, a complaint

The discovery retnforces the view that chemistry in other galaxies has proceeded along much the same lines as in this one, where it has culminated, at least on carth-in the evolu-

The molecule is one of the simplest, being a mating of one oxygen atom with one hydrogen atom. This combination, known as bydroxyl, is unstable in the congested chemical environment of the earth and is called a "radical." The addition of another hydrogen atom, bowever, converts it into a stable form-

radio telescopes of the California Institute of Technology, detected the absorptions of radio energy at wave lengths typical of hydroxyl in emissions from two relatively near galaxies. One is known M-32 and the other as NGC-

N. Welichew, visiting Caltech from the Meudon Observatory near Paris. His findings were reported in the July 15 issue of Astrophysical Journal Letters.

cules more akin to life's precur-sors have been detected recently

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP). -Pen American World Airways has

Links Found In Chemistry Of Galaxies

Dr. Leonid N. Weliehew

NEW YORK, July 15 (NYT) .-Observations with a California radio telescope have, for the first time, detected a chemical molecule beyond the Milky Way galaxy, or star system, of which the sun, earth and other planets are a part.

The observations, made with

The observer was Dr. Leonid

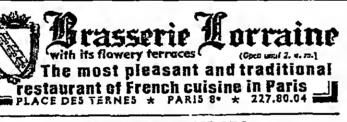
Scientists have every reason to believe that physical and chemical processes typical of our galaxy-a spiral system of more than 100 billion stars-also occur elsewhere.

To discover otherwise would be Since hydroxyl and larger mole-

in many parts of this galaxy, it was assumed that they have been formed in other galaxies. However this is the first confirmation of that assumption.

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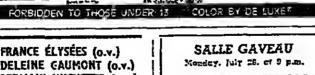
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Sockings: Salle Gerena, Darand (p.e. Kiesgon)



(AP).-Gen. Edward L. Rowsy, now commanding a corps in South Kores, was named yesterday to become deouty chairman of the North Atlantic Treats Organization's military committee, Gen.

place U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Theodore 12. Milton.

Bus Wagons Are Criticized In Publication

By Carole Shifrin WASHINGTON, July 15 (WP). Consumer Reports said yesterday it has rated both Ford and Volkswagen bus wagons as "not acceptable" because they provide grossly inadequate" crash pro-

Consumer Reports

Cites Shortcomings

In its August issue, the maga-zine also expresses "grave doubts" about the safety of all bus wagons -panel vans with side windows and extra seats.

"Don't buy one unless you absolutely need all the load capacity they offer," the magazine will tell consumers. It says any of the full-size station wagons it has tested will notperform the bus wagons.

In addition to the VW and Ford Chateau Club Wagon, the magazine tested the Dodge Royal Sportsman, which it rated "conditionally acceptable," and the Chevrolet Beauville Sportvan, which it labeled "acceptable," but with some reservations.

The magazine sald testing in handling, braking and acceleration indicated "poor overall performance" for all the tested vebicles. All four of the buses "rode,

handled, sounded and felt like trucks" and on windy days "zigged and zagged when we aimed them straight down the read,"

CR said the VW's lack of power and acceleration made the Ve-hicle hazardous in normal highway driving. The bus took "an excruciating 33 seconds" to go from standatill to 60 miles an hour, compared to 12 seconds or less for station wagons recently

lested, it added. "No other vehicle" has ever failed its braking test "so quickly or so decisively" as the Pord bus. CR said. "If you had to brake the Ford hard twice in succession, the second attempt could require pedal effort beyond the

Because of the "poor overall performance" of the buses, CR said, it was especially important that there be enough vchicle structure to protect the occupants in front-end collisions. It was not very happy about what it

While full-size sedans have about three feet of structureincluding bumper, hood, fenders, and frame—in front of the passenger compariment which would collapse in the event of a crash, CR said the Chevrolet and Dodge buses have only slightly more than 1 1'2 fect, the Ford has less than one foot, and the VW has

A spokesman for Yolkswagen of Anierica, in Englishood Cliffs, N.J. said its engineers had designed into the structure of the VW bus "energy-absorbing ele-ments to protect occupants in frontal collisions." The spokesman said the bus complies "with all federal barrier crath standards. required for passenger cars," even though the vehicles are exempt

A spokesman for Ford said the company would be "m a better position" to evaluate CR's complaints after they read the story. Consumer Reports is the mogozine of the Consumers Union, a nonprofit organization.

Heroine in Fire That Killed Ten Allegedly Set It

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 15 AP.-A young numes aide. credited with saving several peopic in a fire at an old folks' home last January, has been indicted here on charges of starting the fire hercelf and of

murdering the ten elderly persons the died as a result of the bloce. Mass Mary Aim Wyatt, 21, was charged by a grand jury with retting the fire. Arion Squad investigators theorized that paper was used to set the blime.

Miss Wyatt was assisting a mure in the Westnehister Terrace Presbyterian Home Jan. 14 when the blaze was discovered in the

early morning near the firstfloor infirmary. The nurses battled intense snicke in save 12 of the 13 patients in the infirmary. The other died of smoke inhekation. Miss Wyatt

helped rescue several of these But in other parts of the home

eight more persons illed in the fire. A tenth illed of preumonia week later. Eighty-four remdents surrived.

After the lire, Miss Wyatt was taken unconscious to a hospital.

A warrant has been exced for her arrest, and efficials indicated that no bond would be set.

NATO Post to Rowny

WASHINGTON, July 15 Roway, of the Army, will re-







ARMS AND THE MAN-British soldier examines cache of arms captured in Belfast this week: five rifles, 1,500 rounds of .303 ammunition, four knives and three berets.

Nationalized By Allende

SANTIAGO. Chile, July 15 (Reuters). — Marxist President Salvador Allende today nationalized Chile's huge mining industry in which three American companies have an investment estimoted at more than \$700 mtl-

The president carried out the nationalization by signing into law a constitutional reform giving the state the "permanent and inalienable" right to take control of the country's mineral riches. The low was signed at a ceremony at the presidential palace

attended by ministers, armed iorces leaders and representatives of congress and the judiciary. Today's move followed action by the Chilean congress on Sunday when it amended the constitution to allow nationalization of the country's mineral resources, including the giant

U.S. copper mines. Chile is the world's fourth biggest producer of copper, which represents about 80 percent of its foreign currency earnings.

The bill was first presented to congress six months ago by President Aliende, who pledged to nationalize the country's mining industry, private banks and monopolies soon after he took power in November last year. The government of Mr. Allende,

the Western world's first free'y ciected Marxist head of state, is dominated by Moscow-aligned Communists and militant Social-

Relations between the United States and Chile currently appear to be reserved on the part of the United States, and the light in which Washington will regard Chile in the future apparently depends on the compensation to be paid to American companies.

Bank of America

fin another development yesterday, Alfonso Incuiroza, president of Chile's Central Bank, announced yesterday the state has bought out the Bank of America

ment the amount of the sale will not be revealed until July 3t when the transaction is formally closed. In San Prancisco, a Bank of America spokesman said the agreement with Chile was "rea-sonable and satisfactory," UPI nid. Bank President A.W. Clau-

sen said the agreement would leave the Indigution "reasonably reimbursed." The bank maintained branches in Santiago. Melpilla. Valparako, Vina del Mar and Concepcion.]

The mining nationalization mainly affects the boge U.S. Anaconda, Kennecott and Cerro Corps., which jointly own the copper mines with state compa-

The three companies claim they have invested up to a billion dollars in Chile. But President Allende has claimed they only uctually invested up to \$80 mithon and there taken out profits of \$1.5 billion.

Recently, President Allende has attacked U.S. mining companies for alleged maladministration of the giant copper mines. Ho cited a report by a French

mining company which said Chu-quicamata, the largest open-pit copper mine in the world, was muted by ils U.S. owners "with only immediate profit in mind."

Sau Quentin to Open 3d Death-Row Block

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., July 15 (AP).—San Quentin pricon is opening a third death-row block to house the growing number of condenned men awaiting court appeals of capital punishment convictions.

Associate Warden James Park said death row No. 3 is being created this week by converting cells on the second floor of a prison-adjustment center that han housed hard-to-handle in-mates. There are 101 condemned LONDON: 31 Grosvenor Sq. 7:01 473 8:04 | mates. There are 101 ca BOME 44 V. Villeno Venote, 72 470802 | prisoners in California.

Mine Industry Catholics Are Urged to Share In Ulster Regime, Not Bolt It

BELFAST. July 15 (AP) .today called on Northern Ire-land's Roman Catholics to choose ing the province. between sharing in government or "riot and the fruits of riotdestruction, injury and death."

inquiry into British soldiers' fatal sbooting last Thursday of two civilians in Londonderry. Violence flared anew in Londonderry as Mr. Paulkner told the people of that Catholic center that they could have "all the social and economic benefits of an imaginative development plan for their area, or they can have

The prime minister's appeal was

an effort to avert a provincial

Parliament walkeut threatened

by opposition leaders for mid-

night. The opposition lawmakers

have demanded an impartial

riot and the fruits of riot," He added; "They cannot have both." The prime minister said, in a statement, that last mooth he

Allende Throws A Few Lefts at Young Jeerers

VINA DEL MAR, Chile, July 15 (AP) .- President Salvador Allende, 63, threw two or three punches at jeering young demon-strators last night before his bodyguards stopped witnesses reported.

Mr. Allende was visiting this Pacific resort town 65 miles west of Santiago, the capital, to coorulmate relief operations for last week's carthonake.

Witnesses said Mr. Allende was angered by the jeers, an argument resulted and the president got in a couple of jabs before the bodyguards moved in. Mr. Allende was quoted later as seying it was "an inclient without importance."

Eight youths were involved of witom two were arrested by Mr. Allende's bodyguards. Tempers are short in Vina Del

Mar over a congressional by-circ-tion scheduled for Sunday.

East, West Germans Meet Again Monday

BONN, July 15 (UPI).—The next East-West German meeting designed to case relations between the two states will take place Moneny in East Bertin, Boun government spokesman Conrad Airlers anounced.

Egon Bahr, Chancellor Willy Brandt's state accretary, and the state secretary in the East German parliament, Michael Robl, were to have met July 1. The East Germans, however, neked that the dote be changed and have since screed to Bonn's proposal for July 19, Mr. Ablers

offered opposition legtslators greater participation in govern-

"They can have real and effective participation in our affairs, a chance to do genuine, constructive work together." Mr. Faulkner said, "nr they can have the instant politics of exploiting every issue as it arises without consideration of the long-term.

Violence Flares

As Mr. Faulkner's statement was handed to reporters, British. troops in Londonderry fired a round of tear-gas shells to disperse a crowd of nearly 50 stonethrowing youths at an embattled army post in the Blighs Lane

The troops were protecting a squad of army engineers trying to demolish a row of cottages that had been gutted in rioting and since had been used as bases for nightly assaults on the

Blighs Lanc post, Mr. Faultner appealed to Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic to choose between "a reletionship of mulual respect" for the two parts of Ireland or o hard-line enti-participation signee." He asked suppression of the Irish Republican Army, an tilegal guerrilla group, by Dublin.

The opposition walkout in the Sterment (provincial parliamentary hall) was called by the six members of the Social Democratic and Labor party and is supported by six other members from the Nationalist and Republicun Liberal parties in the 52seat Parliament.

Britain's Money Decimal Only As of September 1

LONDON, July 15 (UPI).-The switchover from former pounds, shillings and pence to Britain's new decimal currency will be completed Sept. 1—nearly one year aboad of schedule.

Terence Higgins, minister of state at the Treasury, told Parliament that from Sept. 1 Britain's old cartwheel pennies and 12-sided threepenny piecesworth one U.S. cent and three U.S. cents respectively-will cease to be legal tender

The British pound now is

divided into 100 new pence, coch worth 24 U.S. cents. The crins now in circulation are in denominations of n half new penny one. iwo, five, 10 and 50 new pence. The old sixpenny (six cents) coin, now worth 2 1/2 new pence, will remain in circulation for at least another two years, the government said. But most have disappeared from general circulation in favor of the new all-



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TIRED ELEPHANT-Susie, the pet of Riverside Zoo in Independence, Kansas, got her neck caught in this tractor tire, her favorite toy, and neither she nor park attendants could get it off. A hacksaw and a knife were needed to set her free. But old Susie never lost; her temper during the entire ordeal.

tory.

O Sha Zambia Closes Its University Bolt After an 'Arrogant' Protest The government action followed

on legis: LUSAKA, Zambia; July 15 (Reuation in terro.—Troops and rict police publication of an open letter by closed Zambia University today in ation m the government's response to an to do supprecedented student challenge Africa had been inconsistent. rk togethe to President Kenneth Kaunda or they and his policy on foreign arms tics of grant ms pour Africa.

Associated

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Treasure.

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ively sound no ents. The care in dis

general the

Troops with fixed bayonets ringed the campus, on the ootskirts of Lusaka, at 4 a.m. as c Flare police entered dormitories and kner's troused the 1,500 students from reporters their beds. They were told to condemy get dressed and pack their bags.

nearth: 39 Ultraleftists. the Ble: Jailed in Turin

TURIN, July 15 (Reuters),-TOW of E Thirty-nine left-wing extremists sutted mi were sentenced yesterday to jail been 🖭 terms ranging from 20 days to two 7 assaults C Fears and five months for violence against police during a street.

Pleased by a demonstration here last May.

nch of the The trial, which began on June ose betw. 3, took place under heavy police mussing guard and ended with supporters is a later a of the accused singing the "Inter-separator to nationale" and the "Red Fing" spacesion and making the clenched-fist

ESA Army E Exioto. was army a status.

The 39 sectenced were among washing in 56 arrested May 29 after a demonstration by about 1,000. alled by the r supporters of the extreme left Vorster. Struggle) group erupted in hours other brak of bitter fighting in the center list and Eq. of the city, during which 28 policemen were injured. Eleven were acquitted, and six minors, were pardoned by the court

Money Fish Killed in Saone

LYONS, France, July 15 (AP). -About 40 tons of dead fish have been removed from the Saons tember River by firemen, police and soldiers. Investigators believe that chlorine dumped into the 15 (UFTI-E) river near Neuville-sur-Saone poiice to Br.

The letter objected to a ban hy Mr. Kaunda on demonstrations against the Prench Embessy here in protest against France's recent decision to jet South Africa manufacture Mirage jet fighters under licence at a Pretoria fac-

ten student union leaders on Mon-

day telling Mr. Kaunda, 47, that

his policy over white-ruled South

Week-Old Ban

Mr. Kaunda banned anti-French demonstrations a week ago after 1,000 students stormed the French Embassy and clashed with riot police in Cairo Road-Lusaka's main thoroughfare—sending shoppers running for cover.

The students' letter led resterday to pro-Kaunda demonstra-tions in several parts of the country. In Lusaka the ruling National Independence party demanded the closing of the university and 500 of its members set out to march on the campus. They turned back when confronted by students with staves, bricks and bottles,

Mr. Kaunda's supporters were especially angered at the students' reference to secret exchanges that the president, a foe of apartheid, bad recently had with South

Although, according to Zambia documents, Mr. Kaunda rejected suggestions by Mr. Vorster that they begin a dialogue, the students wrote: "You have in the past communicated with the enemy. Does it not occur to you that you are asking too much of us and of the Zamhian nation as a whole by saying we leave things to you?"

A government announcement today said that the ten student leaders who wrote the "arrogant and highly insulting letter" would not be allowed to resume their studies when the 5-year-old university is opened again on Aug. 30.

Chere is only one.

Britain Invites Mintoff for Talks on Base

Parley About Royal Navy's Use of Malta

LONDON, July 15 (Reuters) .-Britain has invited Maltere Prime Minister Dom Mintoff for talks on revised defense and finance arrangements but has made clear that there can be no prior conditions, Parliament was told today.

In a statement to the House of ms, the Foreign Secretary. Str Alec Douglas-Home, said that Prime Minister Edward Heath had renewed an invitation to Mr. Mintoff to come to London to discuss the ten-year agreements reached in 1964.

. The British statement followed sudden cancellation of a planned vieit to Malta yesterday by the Defense Minister. Lord Carrington, following receipt of a message from Mr. Mintoff.

Soon after Mr. Mintoff's Labor party won power in general clea-tions last month, the new prime minister said that the 1964 agreements providing for £5 million in annual British payments in ex-change for use of defense facilities in Malta-were no longer valid,

Have Made Clear

Sir Alec told the House today: "We have made clear to Mr Mintoff that we have no desire to maintain forces in Malta against the will of the Malta gov-

"We have also made clear that we are ready to enter into negotiations at ministerial level, in good faith and without preconditions, with a view to reaching an agreement satisfactory to both sides. We hope that the Malta government will now agree that tatks should start on this basis."

Sir Alec said that in a reply to Mr. Mintoff's message last night, Mr. Heath had said that Lord Carrington remained ready visit Malta. But since Mr. Mintoff said he would have found this visit embarrassing, the British prime minister renewed an earlier invitation that Mr. Mintoff himself or a representative should come to London.

Sir Alec said that a further message had been received from before he came to the House.

It May Be Possible'

"This message holds out a hope that it may be possible to resolve the difficulty between us," Sir Alec added. But he could say no more until Mr. Heath had had a chance to study the text, the diplomacy chief said. In another development, the

British Navy announced that in view of the present circumstances, a proposed routine call at Malta today by the guided missile destroyer London had been put off. But the navy said that this did

not mean a general ban on ships visiting the Mediterranean island. These would continue to be conit reported.

Canadian Politician Invited to Visit China

OTTAWA, July 15 (Reuters).-The Canadian opposition leader Robert Stanfield received an invitation yesterday to visit China only hours before he was due to leave for the Far East. He decided to accept.

The invitation, which arrived in Ottawa just three hours before Mr. Stanfield was due to leave Vancouver, followed seven weeks of walting for a response to his application for a visa.

In Farewell Before Flight to Kinshasa

Agnew Calls His Kenya Visit 'Rich and Meaningful'

COLDERY.

President Spiro T. Agnew arrived here lodgy from Nairobi on the third leg of his tour of Africa.

1 Stephen 1 ID

Upon leaving Nairobi, Kenya, earlier today, Mr. Agnew said in s departure statement. "The people of the United States are deeply interested in Africa and the changes that are occurring

"Our own heritage helps us to understand some of the problems you are now facing. We too oppose the continuation of systems based on racial discrimination, and we have deep

restact for the independence of He said. While here, I have

had the opportunity to meet and exchange views with President (Jomo) Kenyatta, Vice-President Daniel Arapi Moi, and other Kenyan leaders, and to learn at first hand of the beauty and

KINSHASA, Congo, July 15 pace-setting role of your mation.
(Reuters).—United States Vice- It has been for me a rich and meaningful experience."

Tubearable Albatross

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP) .-The Democratic party National Committee said yesterday President Nixon evidently has decided Vice-President Agnew is "an unbearable albatross" who must be dropped from the Republican ticket in 1972.

The Democrats forecast a political scenario in which Mr. Agnew would announce next spring that he does not want to run again for the vice-presidency. "And after two years of calcu-

lated exclusion, and condescension by the Nixon high command, Agney will mean it," the Democratic account said.

Republican National Chairman Robert J. Dole scoffed at the Democratic assertions.

"I don't see any evidence it will be other than a Nixon-Agnew ticke; in 1972," Mr. Dole sald in an interview. "It may be wishful thinking on the part of the democrats because of Agnew's strong following in many sections of the

Final Decision

But Mr. Doie said the final decision on the 1972 ticket obviously will be made by President

The Democrats said Mr. Agnew's role in administration councils has been steadily diminished, and called his current 31-day goodwill trip abread no more than a "round-the-world golding tour." The Democratic account called it "a ho-hum, hum-drum journcy," and said the trip itself was evidence Mr. Agnew will not be

renominated. "The fact is that Richard Nixon set the guidelines for

Agnew's 10-nation junket: The Vice-President shall avoid all diplomatic discussions of im-portance," the Democrats said,

"While other administration officials are traveling to Saigon, Paris, and Tokyo on real diplomatie business. Nixon's orders to Agnew were clear: don't do anything. Enjoy yourself."

Iran's Ruling Party Retains Its Tight Grip

TEHRAN, July 15 (AP).-Iran's ruling party, Iran Novin, won 230 seats in the Majlis (lower house) and 28 in the senate in Saturday's general elections, according to final figures.

The opposition party, Mardom, won 37 seats in the lower house and two in the senate. Another lower house seat went to so

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PARIS

Page 6 - Friday, July 16, 1971

Shifting Pacific Patterns

The expression of Peking's interest in American flag brought to Auckland and joining a new conference on Indochina, elicited by the leader of Australia's opposition Labor party, is of interest from several standpoints. Obviously, a Chinese presence at any discussion of the future of Southeast Asia would be important; equally obviously, it will be necessary to read the fine print in Premier Chou En-lai's statement to Mr. Gough Whitlam before it is possible to appreciate its value.

But Mr. Whitiam's journey to Posing has its own significance for Australian politics, and perhaps for the future diplomatic alignments of the Pacific basin. Mr. Whitiam has made China policy a major point in hiscontest with Primo Minister William Mc-Mahon, the head of the Australian government. He has told his hoets to mainland China that a Labor govornment would promptly recognize the Mao regime, while Mr. McMahon has made much of anti-Communism and friendship for America.

It is easier for Australia to take a new look at its Asian neighbors-and customers -now that the long, Red finger no longer points up the Indonesian island chain to New Guinea. While Sukarno ruled Indonosia, memorics in New Zealand and Austrain were vivid of long days of jungle fighting on Australia's doorstep; of an invasion flect turned back in the Coral Sea, and of the relief that the sight of the

Sydney alike.

Now such memories are entangled with those of the cold war, and of other battles in Korea Malaysia and Vietnam that a new generation prefers to forget. Moreovor, Australian industrial development booming, the search for Asian markets has taken on the kind of orientation that sen! Canadians foraging for purchasers for their wheat in foreign offices as well as the

But in Australia, as in New Zealand, there is a foar of Oriental immigration that still closely resembles the Californian attitude 30 years ago. It may have no direct connection with diplomatic strategy, but it does affect, quite profoundly, public attitudes toward Japan and China. Moreover, the virtual disappearance of the Royal Navy from the Pacific has induced a kind of strategic loneliness in Australia and New Zealand that makes it unlikely the alliance with the United States will be hastily saerifieed to diplomatic adventures.

How the China issue will affoct Australian politics is anyona's guess. That there will be a modification of policies toward mainland China on the part of all the Pacific states seems inevitable. But there is as yet no evidence that the shifting patterns of Pacific diplomacy will disrupt that rolatively new, but already quite strong, alignment among the United States, Australia and New

Congress Turns to the CIA

Congress, in its continuing Vietnaminspired effort to break the executive's noar monopoly of powers in foreign affairs, is now tackling the Central Intelligence Agency. This is understandable, and was to be expected, too. The agency's powers are great -or so one suspects; no one representing the public is really in a position to know. Yet because it operates under virtually absolute socrecy, it does not receive even that incomplete measure of public scruting which the Defense and State Departments undergo.

The proposals in Congress affecting the CLA fall into two catogories. Those in the first eategory start from the premise that the CIA is essentially an operations agency and an ominous one, which is beyond public control and which must somehow be restrained—for the good of American foreign policy and for the health of the American democratic system alike.

So Sen. Case has introduced legislation to prevent CIA from financing a second country's military operations in a third country (e.g., Thais in Laos) and to impose on the agency the same limitations on disposing of "surplus" military materiel as are already imposed on Defense. The thrust of these provisions is to stop the executive from doing secretly what the Congress has forbidden it to do openly. Unquestionably they would restrict executive flexibility, since the government would have to justify before a body not beholden to tt the particular actions it wishes to take. The advantage to the executivo would be that the Congress would then have to share responsibility for the actions undertaken. Since these actions involve making war and ensuring the security of Americans, if not preserving their very lives, we cannot see how a serious legislature can evade attempts to bring them under proper control.

Sen. McGovern's proposal that all CIA expenditures and appropriations should appear in the ounget as a single line ttem is another matter. Ho argues that taxpayers could then decide whother they wanted to anend more or less on intelligence than, say, education. We wonder, though, wbether a serious judgment on national priorities, or on CIA's value and its needs, can be based on knowing just its budget lotal. In that figure, critics might have a blunt instrument for polemics but citizens would not have the fine instrument required for

evolvsis. In the House, Congressman Badillo recentif offered an amendment to confine the CIA to gathering and analyzing intelligence.

This is the traditional rallying cry of those who feel either that the United States has no business running secret operations or that operational duties warp intelligence production. The amendment, unenforceable anyway under existing conditions, lost 172 to 46, but floor debate on it did bring out a principal reason why concerned legislators despair of the status quo: Earlier this year House Armed Services Chairman Hebert simply abolished the ten-man CIA oversight subcommittee and abrogated complete responsibility to himself, Congressman Badillo is now seeking a way to reconstitute the subcommittee. This is a usoful sequence to keep in mind when the agency's defenders claim, as they regularly do, that CIA already is adequately overseen by the Con-

Between these proposals and Sen. Cooper's however, lies a critical difference. Far from regarding CIA as an ominous operational agency whose work must be checked, he regards it as an essential and expert intelligence agency whose "conclusions, facts and analyses" ought to be distributed "fully and currently" to the germane committees of Congress as well as to the executive branch. He would amend the National Socurity Act to that end. His proposal is, in our view, the most interesting and farreaching of the lot.

To Mr. Cooper, knowledge is not only nower but responsibility. A former ambassador, he accepts-perhaps a bit too readily -that a large part of national security policy is formulated on the basis of information classified as secret. If the Congress is to fulfill the responsibilities in the conduct of foreign affairs, he says, then it must have available the same information on which the executive acts-and not as a matter of discretion or chance but of right. Othorwise Congress will find tiself again and again put off by an executive saying. as was said, for instance, in the ABM fight, "If you only knew what we knew. . ." Ofherwise Congress will forever be running to eatch up with executive trains that have already left the station.

The Cooper proposal obviously raises sharp questions of executive privilege and of executive prerogative in foreign policymaking-to leave asido the issue of keeping classified information secure. But they are questions which a responsible Congress cannot ignore. We trust the Cooper proposal will become a vehicle for debating them to depth-and in public, too.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

South Africa and Sports

It has to be recognized that until there is a radical change in South Africa's racial policy on sport her teams will find it harder and harder to take part in international competition. Her sporting isolation has become olmost a fact of life rather than a matter for argument.

South African sportsmen would be wise to

conclude that unless they are to be confined to playing among themselves, which would he tragic for them and sad for sports enthusiasts in other countries, they will have to persuade their government to allow a much greater degree of multiracial sport in South Africa and in the selection of teams to represent South Africa.

-From the Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

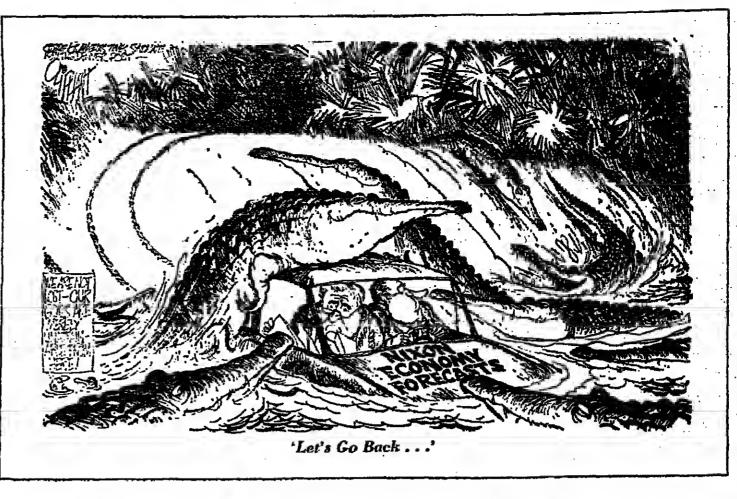
July 16, 1896

NEW YORK-The "silver" platform of the Democratic party is still holding the first pages of all the newspapers and is the major issue in American politics today. It is not so much the two candidates, William McKinley and William Januings Bryan, that cause the cookroversy, but rather the issue of gold versus silver. This is one time where the pistform of the two parties for culmeichs the two contending personalities.

Fifty Years Ago

July 16, 1921

WASHINGTON, D.C .- Prince de Beart, counse!for of the French Embessy, gave a diener last night in bonor of July 14, at which there were present many prominent Americans as well as fereign diplomats. Among those who attended the dinner and the reception which followed were: Vice-President Coolidge, Secretary of State Hughes, the Spanish and the Belgian Ambassadors and General Badoglio, former Chief of Staff of the Italian Army.



Steep Asking Price at Paris for U.S. 'Surrender'

By Kenneth Crawford

WASHINGTON. - What Mrs. stated is staggering. Concern for Nguyen Binh handed the the priconers, who have never W Nguyen Binh handed the United States delegation in Paris was oot a demand for unconditional surrender. It was a demand for surrender on condition that the U.S. pay for the privilege of aurrendering. The Vict Cong asking price on its face was unconscionable. Unless marked down, President Nixon could not possibly pay it. No American

Ambassador David Bruce made this quite clear at last week's formal session but falled to lure the Communists into more private talks to find how much, if any, markdown could be negotiated. The Communists like the propa-

They proposed: (1) That al! American military persoonel and equipment be removed from Victnam by next Jan. 1, and meanwhile that bestillities be suspended and Vietnamization discontinued: (2) that the Thjeu regime in Saigon be dumped in favor of an interim coalition, including, of course, the Viet Cong, to cooduct clections; (3) that the U.S. bear full responsibility" for war damegc in North and South Vietnam, thus accepting as an obligation the payment of reparations. The only coocession the V.C. made was an undertaking to free U.S. prisoners of wor.
To accept these conditions

would be to turn South Vietnam over to the Communists lock, stock and barrel, with Camranb Bay and other such installations thrown in for good measure. It would be to proclaim that thousands of Americans have fought and died for nothing and that militons of dollars have been flushed into the Mckong. Many Americans contend that this is what has happened but even they may not want it proclaimed. Given a chance to think it over, most Americans would find this hard, if not impossible, to swal-

Regrets Ahead?

Sen. George McGevern and others who have rushed to the microphones to urge that the administration grab at the Communist offer may have occasion to regret their impetuousness. So far public opinion has not had much chance to take form. The proposal was thrown on the table in Paris just as the long Fourth of July weekend was starting, when news of any kind commands minimum attention. Morcover the news media, especially radio and television, have taken alight notice of six of hire. Bint's seven points-those which dangle the relice ton. And the Nixon administration has, perhops witely, withheld analytical guidance pending "risrification"

Mrs. Binh's point one-the effer to release U.S. pelioners of war gradually as U.S. military persoonel and arms are withdrawn-has directed attention from the conditions in points two through seven. And even these six points ere couched in eleverity mislending ianguage. Exctions are to be fare. Democracy is to prevail. The Vietaamese will settle their own differences amicably. There will be no reprincip. Vietnam, hap-nly rounified in due course, will be a neutral action, on good terms with all the world, including the

Same Song

This is the kind of laoguage the Communists have used to make this kind of premue to every nation they have overrun and subjugated since the Second World War. On back to the Soviet plan for "freeing" Poland, one of the carriest victure in 1945. and the same combinations of haupble words will be found What they meant then is what they mean now—that the country promised autonomy is to have ratellite status, that what is called democracy will be dictatorship and that what it called freedom will be tyrappy.

It has been apparent for a long time that the North Vicinamere and their Vict Cong brethren meant to use the American prisoners of war as heriages, exacting as high a price as possible for their release. Mr. Nixen has played tato their hands, up to a point. by emphasizing the prizoner have for his own numbers. Even so, the reservance than it has been

received the treatment normal under the Geoeva conventions, whose camps have never been subject to inspection by the International Red Cross, is highly emotional. The Communists have exploited it for all it is worth,

Not eoly did Mrs. Binh wrap her conditions in it but Le Duc The, the highest rapiding North Victnamese in Paris, tied a bow on it by stating in an interview that point one in her proposal was separable from the other points. The U.S. could, he said, accept the prisoner-for-withdrawal deal and leave the political settlement for later. This changed nothing, though it was represented as an important concession. The North Vietnamese would naturally be happy to settle their score with the South once the South had been reduced to impotence by the withdrawal not only of U.S. personocl but of the guns U.S. forces would not be permitted to leave behind.

tion. Le Duc Tho has been at pains to say that the Communist position is "flexible." There are even some indications that Mr. Nixon, working through secret channels, encouraged the Communists to make their offer. At a meeting with Republicao congressional leaders on June 15, he said a development that would moke the Hatfield-McGovern eod-the-war legislation moot was imminent in Paris. At the same meeting Henry Kissioger, the President's foreignaffairs advisor, urged the logisla-

In spite of all this, the Nixon

administration is handling Mrs.

Binh's offer as a break in the

Paris stalemate meriting explora-

tors not to throw away any bargaining advaotage that might be wrung from the administration's refusal to set a time certain for withdrawal on its own initiative. After all, he argued, the Com-munists have lost 700,000 to 800,000 meo in the war, the equivalent of a loss of 10 million by the U.S.,

given the population differential, and were themselves war-weary. Perhaps Leslie H. Gelb. coordinator of the team that produced the Pentagon Papers, is right when he says that the war in Vietnam is a civil conflict that can't be compromised and must be won by one side or the other. The Communists are obviously assuming that they have won and are demanding the victor's spoils even though South Victnam re-

Mr. Nixon's alternative, if he fails to persuade the Communists to grant terms reasonably acceptable to the U.S. and to South Victuam, is to proceed with Vict-namization, gradually withdraw American forces and then continue to supply the Sooth Viotnamese with enough arms to give them a chance of holding their own while trying to negotiate a settlement with the North, Unless the Communists modify their terms more drastically than they seem disposed to do, this is what he most

The second, following Machia-velli, produced the realization that no one could be both a good man and good statesman. And

the ihird, stemming from the

18th century remantic movement,

fostered new lines of political thinking including the Italiao

lows an era when a country has

become excessively prosperous

and, consequently overconfident,

has extended its authority beyond

it finds its dreams of grandeur

Americans had always assum-

ed themselves to be a choseo

people anointed with a New

World innocence untainted by

they were drawn into that Old

World they excused the adventure

by moralistic reasoning which sought to explain that it was a

national and ethical duty to op-

pose the evil of communism wherever it appeared, just as

faschm-Nazism had previously

Disappearing

have now begun rapidly to dis-appear from the American mass

consciousness just as the an-

sumption of inherent virtue in

Roman citizenship disappeared or the British belief in a

benevolent obligation to carry line

and Africa while assuring markets

for the Midlands textile factories.

notable for its honesty. Con-

temporary indications are that

he will have no more success

than did Occius in halting the

decline "without restoring public

virtue, encieat principles and

manners, and the oppressed majesty of the laws."

This has suddenly become

America's primordial problem. As

the President said: "The critical question is whether the United

States will be a healthy nation

in terms of its moral strength."

When that same question was

posed in ancient Rome the an-

swer was a flat no.

Nixon's pessimistic musing was

"white man's burden" into Asia

These Manicheen assumptions

Old World corruption,

the realm of its capacity.

Pascist aberration,

are unsound.

been opposed.

Doing as the Romans Did

By C. L. Sulzberger

ROME.—When President Name gloomly reflected last week an whether the United States was destined to emulate ancient Rome and fade away in a welter of decadence, the people of this elty were given particular food for thought. For, since the days of its republican and Caesarian grandeur, Rome has declined with a kind of baroque soleninity and even foday is entering on

Commenting on pseudo-classi-cal architecture of U.S. public buildings, Nixon admitted: "Sometimes when I see these columns I think of seeing them in Greece and in Rome and I think of what happened to Greece and Rome and you see only what is leit of great civilizations of the past. As they became wealthy, as they lost their will to live, to improve, they became subject to the decadence that destroys the civilization, The United States is reaching that period."

Edward Gibbon devoted his life to investigating the reasons for Rome's decline and fall and discerned a pattern. As decadence became evident, he wrote that Declus "soon discovered that it was impossible to replace that iRomani greatness on a permanent easis, without restoring pubile virtue, ancient principles and manoers, and the oppressed majestr of in: laws."

But successive Roman leaders falled to support such principles. Thus, Carinus "abandoned himself to the luxury of the capital and to the abuse of his fortune ... dovoted to pleasure, but destitute of taste; and though exquisitely ausceptible to vanity, indif-

ferent to the public esteem."

Meanwhile "great numbers of provincials rather chose to live as exiles and outlaws than to sup port the weight of civil society." And a signation developed in which "every teacher; either of founder, whether of a virtness or a criminal association might eastly multiply his disciples or ac-

Three Moments

The citizens of the Romen Republic first abandoned leadership responsibilities to aristocratic and eventually autocratic class and then that class gradually lost its moral and in-tellectual distinction and capacity to lead. It is known that President Nixon, long before the latest crisis on Victory and the cconomy, had been disturbed by what he considered a leadership crisis in every branch of Amerlean society.

Decadence is a special disease incelated to intellectual evolution. Three basic moments in European history critically change ed human destinies but none invoiced political decay. The first was the quarter century between Aristotle and the Stoics when the all-powerful position of the state yicided to conceptions of in-

- Letters -

A Comparison

What is behind the so-called Pentagon Papers"? It is as though a guest at a formal din-ner exposed himself as dessert was being served and explained to his mortifled hostess that she lead the right to know the truth

The strange behavior of the Supreme Court in turn is roughly rquivalent to the hostess lauling her tasteless guest before the local magistrate on charges of indecent exposure only to be told that she failed to prove that his action was significantly deviant from prevailing community standarda The geotle treatment by The

New York Times of the oppensers in its biglily selective treatment of the Pentagon study is significant. The real, unsung herors are those who opied for defeat: turni worning against final victory and later elaiming it to be impossible of allalament. How Churchill must be rhaking his legad at his American cousins. Repeatedly we are told of noble politicians and civilian strategists who are "against the war" but not against the ideology that prompted 15 or its perpetrators.

Just what is the American public to do with this informational frificalit? Should a referendam he held on President

ment prosions? Should Sen. Goldwater be censured for conduct unbecoming a senstor: wanting to win a war? vadis, America?

JORGE POTWEIN. Terremolines, Spain.

The Consequences

It is already clear that we will not discover in the Pontagon study the basic error of our Vietmen policy but we will find there only the depressing consequences

We abandoord in Victoria the sound principle that our country should never take military action against an enemy country unless the action proposed can be carried through by our own independent command.

Supposing, for example, we bad said to North Vietnam, "Stop. sending your army into South Victoria or we will take punitive action" and suppose they had not stopped and our armed forces had taken Haiphong and a slice ot the country. We could have just sat there and awaited events in Southeast Asia.

Something like this is what we could and should have done instead of sending our army to ioin the South Victory Army in an endless civil war in South Vietnam. & D. WINANT.

Soviet Stake In Success Of Polish Economy

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WARSAW.—The threat of un. solved economic problems in Poland, such as those which col-lapsed the old Gomulka regime last December, has convinced the Soviet Union to encourage the new Gierek regime to make eco-nomic experiments unthinkable in

.The reason: the Kreinin musihave a relatively stable. Foland on its western frontier. A repeti-tion of last December's spon-taneous workers' revolt could conceivably lead both to civil way and Soviet intervention which could, in turn, produce what one Polish politicism termed a "Soviet

That explains what happened last spring. Resourceful, pragmatic Edward Gierek, who once worked as a coel miner in France and who—in the words of one and who—in the words of his top party officisi—'hates paper but likes people." was foreed to resemd the food price increase imposed by Gomulka for a promised two years. Responding, Mos-cow quickly filled the national income gap with a \$100 million hard-currency loan and a million tons of Russian wheat.

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No Nyet

Likewise, when Folish economic planners drafting the new five-year plan asked Moscow for more crude oil, the oil-sny Russians did not sny nyet but instead advised the Poles, for the first time-since Poland came under the Communist party, to seek its needed oil from the capitalists—that is, on the world market. Polish oilhunters quickly began negotiations with the British producers and signed a ten-year contract starting in 1975 for three million tons of crude oil a year at a total cost close to half a billion dollars.

To process that crude oil, the Poles will build a new refinery at the Baitic seaport of Gdansk (Danzig). Much of the refined products. It is honed by Glerek's economic planners (some of whom are outside the Communist party). will fuel Polisb-made automobiles, Under the new but not yet announced five-year plan, the 50,000 Polish-made Flats being prodoced today will be more than doubled, New contracts for another auto-mobile plant will soon be an-

This heavy emphasis on the development of light industry is the keystone of the new five-year plac. In addition to eutomobiles. Glerek's planners talk of doubling cement production for new kous-ing, while investment in heavy industry is severely curtailed.

The Target

The Gierek target is an increase But decline of great nations in real wages of 4 percent a year, especies to other human rules. more than double the teple para respoods to other human rules. of the past five years which led to the workers' revolt in De-Almost mevitably decadence fol-But whether he can cember. reach that ambitious goal mey depend very largely on the Russians. For example, almost two thon suffers a moral decline when million extra workers will be coming into the job market in the next five years, the first large post-war crop of bables in a country that did not recover from Its multi-million war losses until the 1950s.

> Typically, Glerek's first edict in the economic mess he inherited was to force-feed Polish farmers with profits in a way unthinkable in the doctrinaire and intellectu-ally sterilo days of Gomulka. To put profit into farming, Gierek ended the production-defeating system of tax progression (the higher the production, the larger the taxes!, raised state prices paid to farmers for their output, made 12 engler for formers to get investment losas (for a new barn, for example), and ender the tyrannical system of compulsory deliveries (which prevented profit-

> able specialization). If the efforts to make farmers out of peasants actually work Poland will have the freest, most profitable farm economy in Eastern Europe. But as one top policymaker in the new regime told us: "We are not advertising these changes as any brave new economic plan. We're sneaking into them as quietly as we can."

Despite this obvious play to Moscow, it is highly doobtfol that Big Brother Kremlin is in any mood to monitor Poland's economic recovery or hamstring Girrek's freedom of action—so long as the supremacy of the party's

To the epitrary, Moscow must give enough belp to make Giaritz new Poland work or risk the danger to itself of another De-

Chairman John Hay Whitney

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Publisher

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General Managet André Bing

George W. Butes, Managing Editor: Boy Borger, Assistant Managin

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Je Minista

Fight for Bengali Autonomy May Be Gaining Momentum

and Even the following disputch is by emission in an increasion of the New York of towns. Foreign observers are not New York of towns. Foreign observers are not need to dear parallels to IT NOT Times who was expelled from beginning to draw parallels to East Bakistan on June 30. Vietnam.

 $\mathfrak{I}_{\mathsf{ak}_0}$

By Sydney H. Schanberg NEW DELHI, July 15 (NYT). The resistance lighters in East. Pakistan have been increasing their hit-and-run attacks on email me to make west Pakistoni Army units and the unitality police stations.

As the still-disorganized Bengali autonomy movement appears to blable i rillas have been avolding frontal be gaining momentum, the guerbattles but have inflicted a revolt cost strable number of cosmattles.
They have also stepped up

ofh to the creeking sometimes by beheaderrention ing, of those collaborating with

termed it. In many areas the army pulls, back to the relative safety of its what is contonments at night, leaving the sourcess, rebels free to more through the Herek wh countryside.

Mine he With the growing resistance.

More the army has had to reimpose

Austrian Foreign Respondent Minister in Italy For 4-Day Visit

ROME, July 15 (AP) -Austrian Foreign Minister Rudolf Kirchschlaeger arrived by plane in Rome today for an official visit 1 Polish Rome today for an Austrian foreign Moscor minister to Italy since the end of she is world War II.

His Italian counterpart Aldo it instead; More met him at the airport, se first is. The four-day visit stood as The form-day visit stood as a der ib (jardmark in Italian-Austrian reek its is bilons, which have been strained ilists in at times by the issue of Germanket. He speaking Alto Adige, the Alpine began burder area which belonged to the British F. Austrian Empire until the end of ten-year world War I. The Germans call for the the area South Tyrol.

The main purpose of Mr. to half . Kirchschlaeger's visit was to sign an agreement under which Ausmis and Italy acreed to refer i a her. future disputes on Alto Adige to eaport of the International Court of Jush of the tice at The Hague.

rs (some Anglican Synod Votes made in For Methodist Union

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Sel E at Peta

4 percent a "

YORK, England, July 15 (UPI). ar plus - The General Synod of the its being Courch of England has taken the sore that first step toward eventual union for enter with the Methodist Church, voting vill som: provisionally in favor of the move.

by 307 to 163 votes. imphasis t the three houses of the Synod. eventually each produced a mathe new figjority in favor of the 1968 scheme

As in most insurgencies, only, a small percentage of the people are active participants or combatants but the overwhelming majority of the 75 million East Pakistonis seem to be at least massive resisters.

The Pakistani Army's usual tactic against a guerrilla raid is swift reprisal against the civilian population in the area. While this has made some villagers reluctant lo hide and theiter guerrillas, it does not seem to have produced widespread civilian resentment arainst them.

Though most of the resistance ctivity has been concentrated in border areas-where the Bengalis can strike and slip quickly back to canctuaries in Indiathe insurgents are widening their of operations. Guerrillas have recently carried out several raids in and around Dacca. knocking out power supplies, at-Lacking an ordnance lactory and damaging a plent that was converting motor launches into gunboats for the army.

Dacen's electric power was knocked out over the July 4 weekend in a dramatic raid demore trating the guerrillas' ability to make forays into the heart of the province and cause considerable trouble.

Skills Needed

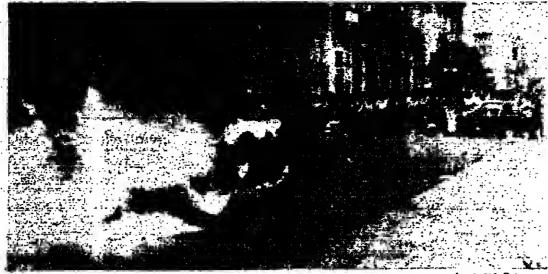
The rebels slip into Dacca and other towns regularly to recruit men with needed skills-radio technicians, engineers, a cropdusting pilot. The explosions of grenades and homemade bombs Were everyday sounds in major towns as the insurgents attemptto kill collaborators and frighten off potential ones.

The heaviest action has been in the eastern border districts of Sylhet, Comilla and Noakhali, especially in the latter two. There Use guerrillas were able to keep the vital road and rail links between Chittagong and Dacca severed.

Some demolition work has been expert, and Pakistani officers contend that it could only be the mark of experienced Indian sap-pers. The West Pakistani generally believe they are fighting India, not Benguli Insurgents.

In the tense border areas, the troops are on combat alert, as if in defense against an invasion, The Pakistani troops, said to number 70,000 to 80,000, seem to be spread thin for the dual lob

of occupation army and combet force to deal with the insurgency. Guarding the 1,350-mile border with India is in liself a mammoth



HOT CAR-The car of the mayor of the Italian town of Reggio Calabria burning yesterday, after being set aftre by ram paging youths. Rear, a crowd looks on.

Youths Attack Socialist Office in Calabrian City

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy, July 15 (AP) -A crowd of youths sacked the Socialist party headquarters here and burned the mayor's car last night on the first anniversary of fierce riots here, Last year Reggio exploded in a revolt against civic authorities continued until autumn.

Citizens were protesting against the national government's choice of Cutanzaro as capital of the

Calabria region. In February, a compromise was reached that gave Reggio the regional assembly and left Catanzero as seat of the govern-

An anniversary commemoration of the outbreak of rioting included a mass for the first person killed in July 1973, Ugo Labate, a railroad worker, Several thousand persons attended the mass. Afterward, a procession degenerated into the attack on the

Israel Asks 80,000 Tourists Not to Come

By Peter Grose

JERUSALEM, July 15 (NYT) --Israeli tourism authorities have asked nearly 80,000 prospective foreign visitors not to come during the next two months because of a lack of adequate hotel space. The country is in the midst of a tourist boom for exceeding all expectations and planning.

Hanoch Glyton, director general of the Ministry of Tourism. aid yesterday that the number of foreign visitors so far this year is 37 percent higher than last year-313,000-with several thousand arriving dally. Nearly 100,are expected to arrive this month alone. Israel's steadily growing tourism industry is one of the country's most important sources of foreign currencymore than \$28 million in the first quarter of this year.

The government also considers tourism a significant political factor, exposing the reality of the Jewish state to large numbers of people who would otherwise think of it only as a world trouble spot. Only Half Are Jews

The general reduction of lension in the Middle East, following agreement on a cease-fire last August, is obviously the main reason for this year's increase in tourism. But a large number of visitors-particularly young peo-

ple—seem to display a marked

curiosity for Israel itself, the society and the Holy Land, regardless of the political factors. Mr. Givton said that only about half the tourists arriving these days are Jews. The biggest inrreases in tourists arriving-up 50

West Germany. "We call this general normal teurism, such as is growing the

percent over last year-are from Scandinavia, the Netherlands and

3 Die in Blast On Danish Ship

GOTHENBURG, July 15 (Reuters).-At least three dockworkers died and many more were injured when an explosion in a forward hold set ablaze a Danish cargo boat in Gothenburg Harbor today, police said.

The explosion in the 9,500-ton Poona, which was carrying chemicals and was being loaded with paper, rocked the city and shat-tered windows in the vicinity. Police said the death toll was

The blast pushed the boat away from the dockside, hampering rescuers' efforts to get on board. Almost an hour after the explosion, the ship was still blazing

world over," Mr. Givton said.

"Our task is to provide for it. along with the continuing Jewish interest which we are used to

The United States remains the largest source of tourists arriving in Israel, 38 percent of the total number. France has long oven in second place.

Considering tourism's importance, it was a difficult decision for the ministry to deliberately turn people away. But travel agents and hotels are abruptly canceling planned tours or trying to divert them to later months when the accommodations will not be so crowded.

"The alternative would have been chaos and unhappy people," one official said.

The reduction of tensions has opened a type of package tour that the Middle East has not seen since the six-day war of 1967. tours combining Israel and the Arab countries in one trip. A French travel group, the Club Méditerranée, is offering one week at its boliday camp in Egypt and one week in Israel, with transit by way of Cyprus, Mr. Givton said

Also revived for the first time in four years are Mediterranean cruises on international liners at both Beirut and

U.S. Blacks Lose Ground, ABA Is Told

NAACP Official Cites Northern School Bias

LONDON, July 15 (UPI).-Black Americans are in a worse position today than they were years ago, the president of the Legal Defense and Education Fund for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People CNAACP, told the American Bar Association (ABA)

William T. Coleman Jr., a Philadelphia lawyer, said the blacks had won great court victories ever the past three and one-huif decades.

"On paper, the courts have eliminated racialism in the United States," Mr. Coleman, a former legal clerk to the late Supreme Court Justice Fear Frankfurter,

But after 25 years of litigation and all these wonderful decisions, black America is still worse off today than it was then." he told the Section for Individual Rights and Responsibilities.

Mr. Coleman said statistics thowed schools, particularly in the north, are much more racially segregated than before. Citing examples of black schoolchildren whose cesting stores went down the longer they attended segregated schools. Mr. Coleman said the schools "instead of being teaching-and-learning devices are now destructive devices."

Tuning Fork'

Sargent Shriver, former director of the Peace Corps, Office of Economic Opportunity and onetime ambassador to France, told the partialic British audience that President Nixon "phrates a tuning fork" to the problems of America.

Mr. Shriver said that according to minority groups in America. "if you want to understand bow Americans-a majority he (Nixon) hopes-fee! about crime, war, justice and race, don't bother with an opinion survey or a Foreign Office briefing. Simply listen to the President and you are listening to the voice of many

Americans today. Speaking to an ABA section on labor relations law, U.S. Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson predicted Congress will play an increasing role in labor disputes because arbitrators no longer fear congressional intervention.

"In fact, a case can be made to the contrary," the secretary said, "It reduces the incentive for serious bargaining and promises an escape from the consequences of one's own actions."

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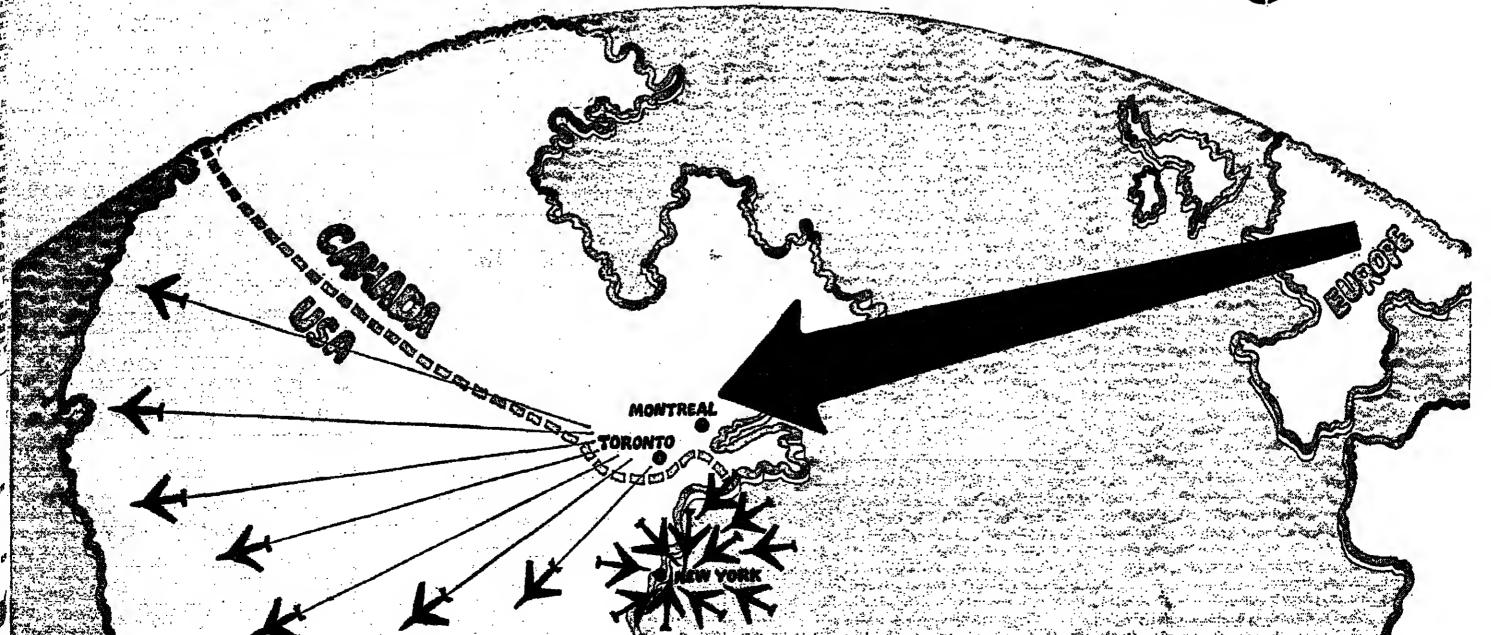
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By Donal Henahan

Symphony to what was proclaim-

ed as a trend-defying contract.

The European company hoped to show, officials said, that a great

symphony orchestra could still be

recorded at a profit in this coun-

try in spite of steeply rising costs

But Angel, conceding defeat,

recently informed the Chicago

orchestra that when the contract

runs out un Dec. 31, it will not be

renewed. The possibility was held

monopolize classical recording.

The Chicago Symphony also

records for another European label. London Records, under its

musical director, Georg Solti. But

distant rumbles of trouble also

are being heard about that con-

tract, which runs through 1972.

Mr. Solti, whn is one of London's

most valuable recording proper-

tles, recently was quoted in a

Chicago magazine as saying that

he did not see how an orchestra

enuld continue to record in this

country under present conditions.

wrong," the conductor said

American musicians' unions will

finally achieve the point where

nobody will record anything. They

will keep the price up so high

nobody will carn a cent record-

Nine Records

three conductors: Carlo Marla

Glulini, Seijl Ozawa and Daniel

Barenbolm, Six have been releas-

ed. According to John Coveney.

Angel's director of artist relations,

sales were fair, but drastle

changes in recording economics

recently have made a quicker re-

turn on such investments lm-

long now to get your money back."

One of Angel's major hurdles in

he sald.

"It simply takes too

Angel produced nine disks with

Chicogo orchestra, under

"There is something utterly

and falling classical sales.

commitment.

MUSIC IN LONDON_

The Winning Beverly Sills

By Alan Blyth

ONDON. July 15 (THT).—The The Barber of Seville, treated suddence at London's Festival superficially with a garland of Hall last evening for Beverly Sills's operatic recital applauded at the end of her program until the prima donna-dressed in white-had to come out and say she hoped she would be invited back again next year. Her bubbling, winsome personality and bright, expressive singing had obviously won over most of the hearts and minds in the audience.

She began rather tentafively with an over-emphatic, overdecorated account of an aria from Mozart's early, unfinished singspiel, "Zaide" that seemed to kill tis fender charm with kindness. The same emposer's "Martero aller arten." Constanzo's big arla from "The Sereglio." was another matter. Here Sills's commanding technique, huge range and passionate utterance transformed the aria from a mere showpiece into rounded expression of Constanze's predleament at that particular moment in the opera: The rouledes and colorature scemed part of Constance's state of mind. One longs to hear her in this role, perhaps at Covent Garden when the Royal Opera finally gets round to staging "The Seraglio" under Colin Davis.

After the interval came Ros-

superficially with a garland of ornaments that overlaid Rossini's already decorated line. It was the old Galli-Curci style of doing the aria, without quite her ease of dispatch, and anyway we have learned that this is not the way to sing Rossini. The audience, however, loved every moment of if. Then we had Bellini-Juliet's limpid cavatina from his 'The Capulets and the Montagues." Here Sills was at her most affecting, spinning out her line easily and purely with the sympathetic support of the London

Symphony Orchestra under John

Pritchard, who began the program

with a warn, account of Mozart's

34th symptony.

Linda da Chamonis's "O luce di quest'anima" from Donizetti's opera has become something of a Sills signature tune-with good reason. She sings it with just tha required brio and nonchalance. After that, her encore "Depuis le jour" was something of an anticlimax for all its sensuous beauty. Miss Sills seemed to be tiring somewhat and those pure, floafed high notes that should appear from nowhere were not exactly effortless. Still. this is another part Sills should tackle on stage: Her particular brand of eloquence is particularly well-suited to French opera.

In sum, it was an inferesting



rather than exciting evening. Sills is an accomplished, efficient artist, no doubt of that; slie knows exactly what she wants to do with her music and hes the means to fulfill her wishes, What I find missing in her interpretations is that moment when you

carried away with some entirely Individual piece of recalization or empression. That is surely what has distinguished the greatest prima donnas from Malibran to Callas and it is a quality I-but notionaly not many other of her cheering lans at the Festival Hall

Carolinians are back. Every summer for the past four years, that state's School of the Arts has brought dozens of young flie full orchestra of 75—average music students—and a part of its age well under 20—played a Rosfaculty—to Siena, where the Americans work in collaboration with the city's prestigious Accademia Chigiana

Last summer, the student orchestra also gave several concerts sanyl, artislic director of the in Siena and other Tuscan towns. school, had miraculously fused his This summer, that program has

First at Monfalcino (population under 3,000), in the lovely 14thcentury church of Sant'Agostino. sini overture. William Schuman's "New England Triptych" and, after an interval, the Shostako-vich Fifth. Though the archestra had assembled only a few weeks earlier, conductor Nicholas Haryouthful forces into an excellent

The concert was enthusiastically received, but in a way, what happened after the concert was almost as fascinating. In the great eloister of the church, the local authorities served dinner to the whole group: pizza. Tuscan beans, and for the eder members: the celebrated local winc, Brunello (IHT, June 6: The musicians suddenly turned into irresistible goodwill ambasadors, The following night, in the even smaller but no less beautiful town

of Monfe San Sarino, a capacity

crowd filled the recently restored

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"There is something utterly wrong. Ameri-NEW YORK (NYT) -- Three

U.S. Orchestras: Too Expensive for Records

years ago, with much fanfare can musicians' unions will finally achieve the and covert crossing of flugers. Angel Records signed the Chicago

point where nobody will record anything."

Chicago, Mr. Coveney went on, was that "In the middle of our contract the musicians' union raised the recording rate." 1At the current rate, a company must pay each player \$95 a three-hour session, which means about \$30.-000 in musicians' fees for the three sessions required to record the average symphonic disk.

open that the orchestra might he hired on a single-recording Even before the latest union basis, but without a contract increase, costs could be staggering: Angel spent more than \$90.-The Angel experiment typlites to record and produce the the plight of American orchestra first three Chicago disks with Mr. Glulini, about \$58.000 going to musicians, whose union contracts have improved steadily in recent musicians in fees. In addition, years but who now find them-seives priced out of the record \$30,000 was spent on advertising. promoting and merciandising market. European orchestras, far these initial releases. less costly to employ, threafen to

In view of the worsening prospects for orchestral recording in this country, Max Arons, president of Local 802 of the American Federatinn of Musicians, said. some musicians have been urging the union to lower the symphonic rate. But no such action is likely

Europe

Recording costs in Europe, always much lower, have not risen nearly as steeply as those in the United States.

Mr. Arons pointed oot recently that a London Symphony mustclan gets \$15 a day for making records while the American gets 595 for each three-hour session. Because of that disparity, a firm such as Angel can engage a famous European orchestra and easlly produce an entire disk for es little as one-sixth the American

Angel's wifhdrawal from Chicago is merely one more symptom of general malaise in the classical recording industry. Pice munitis before the death of George Szell last year, Columbia Records had quietly dropped the celebrated Hungarian conductor's Cleveland Orchestra, after an association of more than 13 years.

ter 25 years on the Columbia label, was lured three years ago to RCA for what many industry

The Philadelphia Orchesira, ai-

observers believe was a disastrously high price. That contract bas two years to run.

The orchestra musician's situation is made more serious by the fact that, according to recording executives, it is the star copductor who sells nowadays, not the star orchestra. With a Leonard Bernsfein, a Soltl or a Zubin Mehta under contract, a company can make a record with virtually any orchestra in the world ond be sure of doing well. Increasingir, that is exactly what the record companies are doing.

3 Orchestras

At the momenf, fhree leading American orchestras still have contracts with European labels. The Boston Symphony records for Deutsche Grammonhon Gesel:schaft, under William Steinberg end his young assistant, Michael Tilson Thomas. London Records produces disks with the Los Angeles Philharmonic as well as the Chicago Symphuny. But the former orchestra picks up a siz-able part of the recording cost.

Internationally circulated rec. (s ords have long been a mark of caste for American orchestras and Los Angeles evidently finds is reasonable to contribute to boost. ing its reputation, as well as keep. ing a hold on its glamorous in. dian conductor, Mr. Mehta. A one industry observer said, "it is zetting more and more difficult for even the better American orchestras to engage internation. ally important music directors ann even soloists, when recording and its worldwide publicity are not part of the bargam. They want to go where the recording contracts are."

The New York Philharmonic, of all the major orchestras, is believ. ed to be in a relatively sound position right now and probably will remain so while Mr. Bern. stein is available to make record; here for Columbia.

During the last half century classical record sales in this roun. fry have been losing their share the market in a steady slide fell In 1910, recordings considered i the classical line accounted for ga percent of the sales total A foll decade ago that figure had slipped to between 10 and 20 percent. Today the classical sike aplt of the ple is glumly estimated by recording executives themselves at agis. between 3 and 5 percent. In Europe, however, classical sales are holding to a healthy 30 percent and in Japan in about 40 percent

On the Arts Agenda

The 49th season of opera in the Roman arena at Verona opened July 15 with "Alda," and the ali-Verdi lyric program for the season will be completed with productions of "Nabucco" and "Macbeth." In addition there will be a staging of Prokofiev's ballet "Romeo and Juliet" and fhree orchesfrai concerts. (Spettacoli Lirici Arena P. Bra 28. Verma.

The music festival of Stresa, in its tenfit year, opens Aug. 26 with a performance of Bach's Matthew Parslon," With Theodor Egel conducting various German orchestral and choral groups. Among the soloists and ensembles appearing this year are Vladimic Ashkenazy, Wilhelm Kempff, Irmgard Seefrled and Wolfgang Schneiderhan, the Is-

raci Philharmonic under Zubin is 25 per Mehta and the I Musici charaber and on orchesirs. 1Settimane Musicali resent Stress, Lago Maggiore, Italy.) & do not

The 23d International Festival of Chamber Music at Menton, shick France, offers 12 concerts from Aug. 6 to 25 this year. opening granger with the pianiet Tamas Vasary and the Budapest Chamber Or- redend o chestra. Vasar; also appears Aug. will she reliable and other artists and ensembler at 30 fem. scheduled helude Jean-Pierre of 30 Rampal and Robert Veyron-La. erois, Gyorgy Cziffra, Rayl Shan- horigukar, Nikita Mogaloff, the Hunge, dis of trian Quartet, the Beaux Arts Trio, that not of New York and the Lausanne disth" Chamber Orchestra with Nathan sein fe Milsfeln as soloist Bureau du rins di Festival, Menton, or 45 Rue poceeds La Boetie, Paris 8,

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William Henry Moore

ing about [Congress] going past

Labor Day after adjournment is

really, in my upinion, not realis-

A. The British are putting to

12 million a week Itoward de-

relopment of the Rolls-Royce

engines to power the TriStarl, and then perhaps they would not

be sure after Congress comes

back. The airline have in make

long-range decisions-do we put

good money after bad on this or

don't we! And they have to make the decision in August

whether or not to make \$160

million in additional prepayments

Cash Availability

out of cash loward the end of

shoold it be taken over com-

... They come in and go out.

program, because you have so

many people you have to get to-

The bauk's statement weth mi

lo say that "beginning itt mid-

March 1971, the favorable trend of money market rates was re-

rersed, reducing substantially the

margin between interest rates

earned and paid and resulting to

trading account losses \$9.6 mil-

lion) for the second quarter of

"Further, the provision for loan

losses was increased substantially during 1971's second quarter

as compared with the same period in 1870 189.9 million

against \$4.7 million."

gether and agree at one time.

September.

pietely?

And then Lockheed-their eash

on the planes now on orderl.

Q. Why is that?

Bundesbank Slashes Dollar Price Again

vide but The West German central sank lere to the plant of the west German central sank for the second straight day, send-ing the delar down to a new low on the foreign-currency market today.

The dollar closed at 3,4520 deltische marka recovering slightby from a record low of 2.4500. Like yesterday, the Bundesbank caught dealers off guard with ast balt, his midesternoon ennouncement sales he that it was reducing its dollar

French Panel **Would Ease Capital Rules**

PARIS, July 15 (AP-DI) -A calthy a government appointed commisabout rion today cause an me of fiscal restrictions and foreignexchange controls for nonresident holders of French chares as a means of broadening the Farks capital market

nic we It recommended the abolition 1 Main of the 25 percent withholding tax imposed on dividend payout to * hiter do not benefit from the 50 percent tax credit.

Under current regulations, and except for residents of countries with which France has special tax arrangements, nonresidents, are entitled to 75 france out of a dividend of 100 francs. This compares with 150 francs paid to French shareholders, made up of the 100-franc dividend plus a tax credit of 50 francs, the commission pointed nut; ...

On foreign-exchange controls, a majority of commission members felt that nonresident holders of "good fatth" should be authorize estra to obtain foreign currency both loist is as regards dividend payments and ton. e. as regards divident tay and of the proceeds from the sale of s. 8. French shares. They should also be authorized to transfer the money abroad.

Reeping Shares Abroad

Also recommended was that nonresidents be authorized to retain French chares abroad. These shares would have a special "rider" attached to them as proof than they were purchassed against foreign currency or convertible The shares would be allowed to

ne arrive circulate freely outside France sees to a wind sold against foreign cintenty, i guidans A The rider would be withdrawn a hand, the when the share was negotiated

orac and li Wilfrid Baumgartner, president of Rhône-Poulenc and a former Jinance minister.

ASIS

It also urged adoption of more flexible regulations governing the stock exchange to attract a larger share of private French savings. The commission noted the relatively small financial base out LUGAL of which French brokers operate and which limit their activities. deper In order to widen this base, the found for commission recommended that brokers be allowed to set up outside resources or by forming

> and banks. Because of growing institutional intervention in the market, the nission called for a relaxation of rules governing the sale. of large blocs of shares, except misition of controlling interests.

financial groups, between brokers



selling price from 3.4975 to 3.4856 DM, On the open market, the dollar immediately plunged to 3.4800 to bectie trading.

Sold 200 Millian

Earlier, the official foreigncurrency exchange had fixed to-day's dollar price at an all-time for of \$4500 DM. That price is not binding on the open market. Dealers said the central bank quickly sold about \$60 million at its reduced price.

Yesterday, when the central bank cut its selling price below the 3.50 DM level for the first time, it sold an estimated \$100 million at the 3.4975 level.

The market in Zurich follow-

ed the Frankfurt developments,

with the dollar's haying-selling range dropping to 4.0940-50 Swiss frames from yesterday's 4.0970-87. But line was still comfortably above the official parity of 4.08. in Paris, the dullar closed slightly above the floor level of 5.5125 frames on the official exchange. Transactions were not heavy, although trading followed Sterenz's market shutdown for

Bastille Day. French Support

Earlier in the day, the Bank of France continued its support ac-tion, buying dollars at the floor price. There was no indication of how much the bank bought, Since the first of the month, the Bank of France is believed to have purchased more than \$300 million amid speculation of an upward revaluation of the franc.

The rumors were denied Tuesday by French Finance Minister Valery Oiscard d'Estaing, and again today by President Georges Pompidou, but observers do not rule out an ultimate revaluation nf 3 to 4 percent if the run on the dollar continues.

In London, the dollar improved slightly in relation to the pound, which was quoted at midday at 24182 dollars, This was down slightly from an opening of 2,4185 and resterday's close of 2,4186

U.S. Treasury Attacks Plan To Trade Gold

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP-DJ).—The Treasury said today that plans announced by the West Coast Commodity Exchange The commission was led by widintes the Gold Reserve Act 01 1934.

In a statement, the Treasury said the terms and conditions under which U.S. citizens may acquire, hold and use gold in any form are prescribed by regulations issued in the act.

"These regulations don't permit a speculative trading in gold or gold futures as proposed by the West Coast Commodity Exchange," the department said.

Fin Los Angeles, an exchange spokesman said today the ex-change still plans to bogin speculative trading in gold on Tues-day, despite the Treasury statement, Reuters reported.

tSy Galber, a member of the exchange's board of governors, "According to our attorneys, we are operating within the framework of the law. The Treasury's decision is not binding. Only a court can determine that and the Treasury would have to get a legal injunction to

fHe said the "law states specifically that all gold coins minted prior in 1934 are exempt from the Gold Reserve Act of 1934and that's the only thing we're dealing in.

Japan's Surplus Dropped in June

TOKYO, July 15 (AP-DJ).— Japan had an estimated balanceof-payments surplus of \$690 mil-ion in June, sharply below the record \$1.183 billion surplus recorded in May, but also a large increase from the \$48 million surplus a year earlier, the Finance Ministry reported today.

Although the country's trade surplus continued to grow, there was a net outflow of long-term capital in June compared with a net inflow the preceeding month. Exports in June rose in an atimated \$2.01 billion from \$1.811 billion a year earlier. Imports totated 9136 billion, up from \$127 billion in June, 1970. This result-ed in a trade surplus of \$650 mil-

lion in Jone, up from a 3841 mll-

lion surplus a year earlier. The long-term capital account showed an outflow of \$200 million and an inflow of \$140 million. The resultant \$80 million net outflow compares with a \$159 million outflow a year carlier and a \$139 million inflow in May.

U.K. Metric D-Day

LONDON. July 15 (UPI).—The target date for the introduction. of metric units as the basis of treight charging by British port authorities was announced today

Banker Backs Government Aid

A Lockheed Creditor on the Spot

Je Man 1 10

-William Henry Moore, the 58-year-old chairman of the Bankers Trust Co., is a banker on the spot. Today he testified before the House Banking and Currency Committee, urging that the goverument should guarantee \$250 million in additional loans to the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. to allow It to build its L-1011 TriSlar sirbus. Bankers Trust is a principal creditor of the company.

The other day, Mr. Moore talk-d with H. Erich Helnemann of The New York Times financialbusiness news staff. Excerpts from their conversation follow: Question: Mr. Moore, why should the government guarantee a loan to Lockheed?

now come slong to the time when the government and the private States, are going to have to join hands in many projects. Now this is a rather Boy Scouty statement. but, really, I sincerely believe it. Basically, there isn't a private enterprise company or organiza-tion that inn't now receiving help or about to get help. The sleet and the textile people, for instance, they want help from the point of riew of quotas. The farm people have been helped for years. Also, we're not talk-ing about big guys and little guys. We're got SBAs I guarantees

for a heliura long time. So I think the concept is nothing that really strikes of the heart of private enterprise at all.

Q. But doesn't this just bail out bad management? A. I think it nught to be borne in mind, that if you do get a government guarantee for bank loans, or whatever else, there are

some very severe restrictions that will so along with it.

the Small Business Admin-

istration; that have been running

Faulty Concept This concept, that if you guarantee a bank a profit by guarantecing its loans, everybody with poor management will be running down to the government, just won't be the facts of life. Because the penalties for having to take a government guarantee are relatively—well, you might

ony, severe.
Q. What would be some examples of these penalties?
A. The bill that's proposed says, among other things, that you can't pay a preferred dividend; you can't pay a common divi-dend; you tan't sell any assets that might affect the repayment, of the loan. It the guarantee! that's the urgency of the situa-isn't for free. There will be a tion. This business about tak-

Q. Looking at the total credit exposure of banks such as Bankers Trust in the aerospace area—in lending to the suppliers, to the airlines, to the major airframe companies are the banks overextended?

A. I think that, just speaking personally, that certainly the figures are getting awfully, awfully large, and I feel that thi: just this particular situation in Lockheed, if this goes belly-up. then I think people will even worry some more, because it can't help but be an erosion of confidence.

Q. But, coming back to Lock-herd, is the company worth Answer: I believe that we have saving?

A. In the Lockheed complex. it seems to me, we have one of the world's great defense industrial setups. You can name any other country in the world that would give their eye teetly to Senate Opposition

Q. I imagine that Senator William Proximire | Democrat of Wiscommits and a leading for of the Lockheed loan guarantee], would disagree on that.

A. One of the troubles I have with his thesis is that If he wants to be Jack the Glant Killer and kill off the SST isupersonie transport and kill off Lockheed and if this is like way-if this is what's going to be politically palatable to the country, I think we're going to end up with a rather secend-rate defense sctup. Q. Under the legislation, if there is a guarantee of an ad-ditional loan to Lockheed, the government would have first cialm on the collateral the banks already hold for their present 5400 million credit to the company. Would you really be better off with a guarantee?

A. We don't see enough col-lateral in the whole picture whileli could safeguard a loan of \$650 million 1\$400 million plus \$250 million additionall. A lot of the would ge would be collateral that is nonliquid to us, but is for companies or divisions that are working on defense contracts

We feel that we can't go along without the guarantee for the various reasons I've said. And we feel that the ooly way we're going in get our mouey back is for the L-1011 to be built. It's an oversimplification but that's There's another big pobit and

Chase Manhattan Net Drops 5% in Quarter gains in gross revenues. In ad-

NEW YORK, July 15 (NYT).-Chase Manhattan Corp., parent company of New York's secondiargent bank, reported a aliarp deterioration in its profitability during June and a decline in the second quarter.

Net operating carnings, before losses on transactions in investment securities, for the \$26 8 bilison company were \$8.2 millon, or 25 cents a share last meutil, down almost 28 percent from the \$11.3 million, or 36 cents a share. posted in the same month last

The cumulative squies on Chase's profits from higher interest costs and stable leading Aluminum Co. :

Revenue imillional, 412.5 392.1

Profits (millions! .. 23.4 30.8

Revenue (millions). 775.3 786.3

1.80-

0.70

0.18

0.33

4.5

0.63

1911 46.7

1.1

0.30

0.42*

0.55

2.80

0.63

0.14

27.3

21.8

43.9

0.6

1.2

0.37

1970 90,0

Per.

Profits (millions) .. 41.0 61.5

Anchor Hocking Second Quarter 1911 Revenue (millions). 78.2

Revenue (millions). 148.1 139.5

Baxier Laboratories

Crown Zelierbach Second Quarter 1977 1970 Revenue (millions). 229.9 241.6

Revenue tmillions). 460.9 466.2

Fibreboard Corp.

Revenue (millions), 87.6 85.0

Flintkote; Co.

Revenue (millions), 188.5 153.8

Profits (millions) 15

Second Quarter 197t Revenue (millions): 114.8

Profits (millions).. 15.1

Per Share 1.06°

Per Share

Profits imillions 4.9

Profits imillions 94
Per Share 135

Second Quarter 1971 Revenue (millions). 55.9

Revenue (millions). 27.8

Profits (millions)..

Profits (millions)...

Per Share

Profits imillions...

Per Share

Per Share

Second Quarter Revenue (millions).

Profits | millions | ...

Per Share

Per Share

Profits millions:

Per Share

Profils millions ...

Per Share

First Half

Plluird

Per Share

Nix Months

Per Share

First Half

*Duted

on business loans last week to 8 percent from 5 1 2 percent -was such that for the full secondquarter, earnings were dawn 13.4

Operating earnings for the steond quarter were \$27.8 million, or 87 cents a share, ugainst 531.9 million, or \$1 a share in 1970. Net income for the quarter uicluding security losses: ans £28.2 million, or 82 cents a share, down 5.2 percent from the \$27.6 million, or 87 cents a share, recorded in the same period just

In reporting its earnings, Chase said that a strong perlumance from its overseas operations, from its income on investment securirates—partly relieved by the in-eresse in the prime lending rate dollars had all contributed to

GMette	Co.		Pepsleo Inc.
ed Quarter Tenue (millions), fits (millions) Share	170.8 13.0	181,9 15,0	Revenue (millions). 285. Profits (millions). 14. Per Share
t. Haif Tenue tmillions). fits imillions) Share	28,5 0.97	32,3	24 Works Revenue (millions). 529 Profits (millions) 25 Per Share 1.
Honeywell pd Quarter chue (millions).	1971 461.3		*Op 10 Percent. *Op 8 Percent PPG Industries
Share	980.7	0.86 950.4	Revenue (millions). 318. Profits (millions). 17. Per Sharr
fits (millions)		1.68	That Half

1971.

Revenue imillions: 603.3 550.5 Monsanto Co. Profits (millions)... Second Quarter 1811 1278 Revenue (millions), 538.7 523.4 Per Share Profits (millions) .. 30.5 27.6 Per Share 0.88 0.79 lird for Revenue (millions), 1,082.0 1,036.0 Profits (millions).. 61.0 60.7 Per Share 1.75 1.74

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'Strength' in 2d Quarter

\$20 Billion Advance Recorded for GNP

By Frank C. Porter

WASHINGTON, July 15 (WP) Treasury Secretary John B. Connaily said today that the nation's economy showed "great and broad strength" in the April-June persec.

His appraisal was estensibly based on figures to be released tomorrow showing that the gross mational product advanced slightly less than \$26 billion in this period.
This would bring the GNP-

the dollar value of the rountry's lotal output of goods and services expressed as an annual rate-to roughly \$1.040 trillion in the sec-end quarter. (This figure will not stand, however, since the GNP over the past year or so is expected to be changed in the annual retisions to be included in tomorrow's report.

The administration's chief economic spokesman agreed with Paul W. McCracken, president of the Conneil of Economic Advisers. that the nation can an longer ex-pect to reach the January target of a \$1.065 trillion GNP.

This target would have required an average \$30 billion pain in GNP in each quarter of 1971. In response to questions, Mr. Connaily indicated he feels a \$20 billion gain in GNP-roughly the amount shown in the second quarter-reflects a strong eco-

Many private economists disagree.

A government source said that half the second-quarier gain requirements run out about that time-I mean their cash availability. I mean they just run stems from inflation. Adjusting for price increases, the GNP in-August or the beginning of crease would then be only \$10 billion, which figures out to an annual growth rate of less than Q. But If Lockbeed needs all this help from the government, 4 percent.

This is considered a creditable rate of growth when the economy is at jull employment. But most A. I think we have a long history in this country of helping analysis regard it as delicient when the country is rebounding private enterprise over rough from a recession and less than periods and then returning it to dequate to reduce unemployprivate enterprise, and the gov-ernment staying the neck out of ment.

They reason that at least a Q. Would a guarantee act in effect as a catalyst? percent rate is needed to accommodate a more than I percent in-crease in the labor force each A. It seems to us that the govyear and a 3 percent average gain rnment guarantee of a loan is the one essential thing to bring back confidence in the whole

in output per man hour.
'In his first general press conference since taking office last winter, the only Democrat in Mr. Nixon's cabinet also said:

· He hopes the major indusirialized nations can reach some agreement on ways to curb foreign exchange disruptions-such as the run on the dollar in Europe in May-before the International Monetary Fund meets here late dition, the bank said that its "improved cost-control program in September. had a significant favorable unpact."

• The Nixon administration, in this connection, looks favorably on a broader band of exchange rate fluctuations to discourage currency speculation aithough It has taken no official position on the issue. Under the Bretton Woods agreement, these rates now are allowed to range only 1 percent above and below par values.

• The drop in the unemployment rate from 6.2 to 5.6 percent in June reflects "a int of stalis-tical aberration" and should not be viewed as "a significant down-

· He could not say that the administration's decision to shun an incomes policy is "irrevocable, irreversible." This appeared to be a significant shift away from the position he took a fortnight ago when he flatly ruled out such

• The government is preparing legislation to encourage American firms to build plants in the United States in make goods in be sold abroad. The whole pur-pose, he said, is "in keep jobs at

The administration still sticks to its goal of a "full-employment" budget balance or surplus in the current fiscal year. · The goal of getting down the range of 4.5 percent unemployment by mld-1972 still stands although "I'm not prepared to say we will meet it."

INVITATION TO BIDDERS FOR PARTICIPATION IN OIL OPERATIONS IN SAUDI ARABIA

1.03

1970

287.4

17,1

0.83

26.7 1.30

The Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Resources in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia is pleased to invite separate sealed Bids from International Oil Companies of repute having marketing taellities for participation in excloration and exploitstion of petroleum and other hydrocarbons, in two areas measuring approximately 62,400 and 62,600 square kilometers each, situated in the Central Province of the Kingdom of Saudi

Companies destrous of submitting Bids, are advised to contact the Principal Office of the Ministry in Rivadii or the Royal Embassies of life Kingdom of Saudi Arabia in London, Washington. Tokyo or Beiruz for obtaining the Bid Documents on payment of U.S. \$1,000.00 The documents will be available on 1 August. 1971. All Bids must be duly submitted at Ministry's Principal Office in Rayadh by 1200 hours of December 15, 1971.

The following technical data concerning the Areas open for Bids will be available along with the Bid Documents:-

Location Map showing:-

(a) Area open for bidding, tht Seismic coverage, ter Ground Gravity, Magnetic Surveys

id) Surface Geological work in the Areas.

ABMED ZAKI YAMANI.

Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources.

Connally Sees Early Rally Fails, N.Y. **Prices Close Mixed**

By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, July 15 (NYT) -A brisk market rally in leading issues ran out of fuel today. The Dow Jones industrial average, aliead 4 1 2 in the morning, finished at 888.87 with a loss of 2.34. Initially, the recovery benefited both from the market's burst of

strength late yesterday and hopes for a cease-fire in Indochina. But the Communists tailed to respond constructively to what was described as a new approach almed at unfreezing the Vietnam peace conference. Stock prices responded there-after to individual corporate de-

velopments-especially the flood of second-quarter earnings re-ports. In general, profit gains often produced higher prices and lucome setbacks resulted in lower prires, all of which comes under the Wall Street label of "selec-Koppers rose 1 1 8 tn 33 3 4.

Redman Industries, a producer of mobile homes, mored up a point to 47. Both companies showed an improvement in profits.

Westinghouse Electric, reporting

IOS Dissidents Get Injunction Against Vesco

NEW YORK, July 15 (NYT),-An opposition group attempting to wrest control of investors Overseas Services from Robert L. Vesco, its board chairman, reported yesterday that it had obtained a preliminary injunction against Mr Vesco

Morton I. Schiowitz, one of the leading members of the group, said that a judge of the New Brunswick Supreme Court had signed an order restraining Mr. Veseo from acting as chairman, director or officer of IOS or of any subsidiary or affiliate of the mutual-fund group until a trial is held or a further order is is-

Mr. Schlowitz added that the judge's order also prevented other officers and directors of IOS as well as any purported directors, servants or agents or anyone acting or purporting to act for the company from performing any business other than that of a routine nature.

The wording thus was expected

to probiblt Mr. Vesco or his associates from issuing shares of IOS. or entering into contracts with directors elected at the June meeting, according to Mr. Schlowitz.

Riklis Joins Rebels

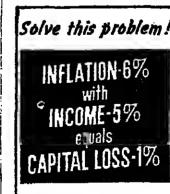
NEW YORK, July 15 tAP-DJ1 .- Meshulam A. Riklis, ehslrman of Rapid-American Corp. said today he has joined forces with the dissident IOS sharehold-

Mr. Riklis said he is actively looking for IOS shares. It was disclosed in May that Rapid-American's Canadian Schenley subsidiary had acquired 450,000 preferred shares of IOS in 1970.

Tougher SEC Rules Set for Fund Reports

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP-DJ1.—The Securities and Ex-rhange Commission has adopted a more stringent annual reporting form to be filed by about 900 mutna! funds and nther investment companies. The revised form requires for

the first time information on portfolio stock transactions not settled by a specified date. It also requires information on how long it takes a fund to get paid for fund shares it distributes.



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founded in 1952, can guide you to higher yields. For information contact: CARL D. ROSS, President Inversiones Alba, 5: A. Dant. H-1

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record sales and earnings earlier this week, climbed 1 1 4 10 82. But it was a day when the losses-often in big-name stocks - turned out to be more speciacular than the gams.

Alcoa tumbled 2 3 4 to 56 3 4. while Gillette dropped 3 t 4 to 40 7 8. Both corporate giants announced declines in Junequarter rarnings and later both stocks traded within a fraction of their 1971 lows. Gillette ranked as the most active issue.

Trade sources unted that Alcoo and other aluminum producers fare such problems as prire cutting, overcapacity and sluggish demand.

American Telephone. sold early in the session as high as 48 3 8. closed at 45 1 4 with a decline of 3 8. The nation's largest utility was in the second day of a nationator strike called by the Communications Workers of America.

international Telephone Telegraph, meanwhilr, rose I to 65 7 5 as the best point gamer on the active list. The steek traded at its previous high of 66 1 8.

GM Soars, Sags

General Motors sold as high as 79 3 4 in the morning, de-spile a report that new-cir soles sagged sharply during early July. At the closing bell. GM was 78 1 2, or down 3 3 With most glamours finishing in the minus column, International Business Machines eased 2 to 298. Its report of flat second-quarter profits has ac-

ed as a market depressant this Bausch & Lomb feil 3 to 138 3 8, Walt Disney Productions gave up 2 14 to 110. Memorex sank 2 18 to 34. Palling more than a point aplece were Burroughs. Natomas. Texas Instruments and Nalional Cash Register.

The general market fared better than either the glauour list or the blue chip sector. Volume contracted to 13.03 million shares from the previous 14.36 million shares.

Amex Unchanged The American Stock Exchange index closed unchanged at 25.64. Advances led declines slightly, 424 to 416, with 254 issues un-changed. Volume rose to 3,389,000 shares from 2,778.000 Wednesday.

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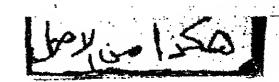
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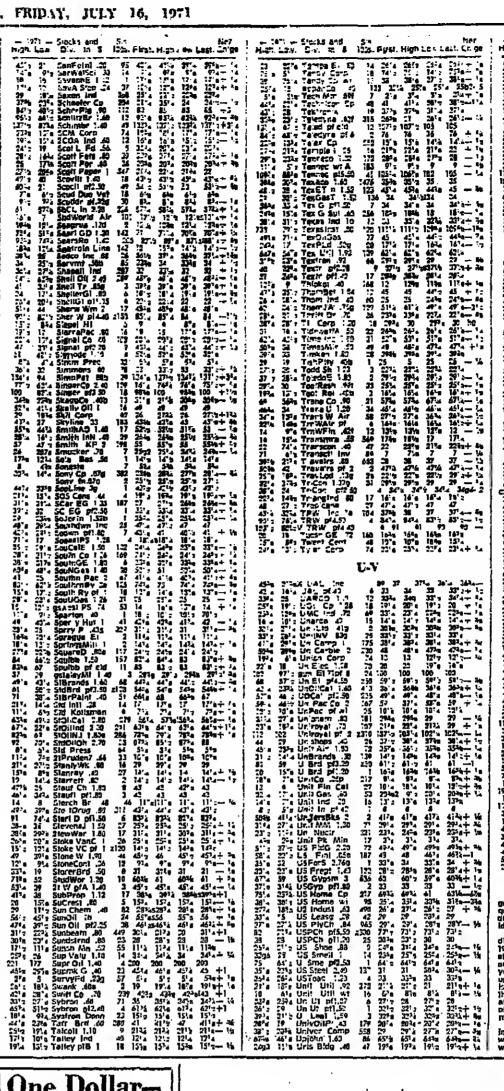
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New York Stock Exchange Trading 1971 - Stock Exchange Trading **U.S. Commodity Prices** Copper: July 52.65, Bept. 62.70, Oct. 52.19, Den. 51.73, Jun. 72 51.75, March 72 51.73, May 72 51.75, July 72 51.72. Crange false through coperatrated: July 58.85 h, Rept. 69.00, Nov. 58.53; July 58.80 h, March 73 85.85, May 72 35.78 b, Sept. 72 85.80. Potatoes: March '72 2.71, May '72 \$ 28. SOYBEAN DIL We are pleased to announce the election of J. P. McGrath R. E. Bellemy W. G. Bannan B. G. Burns to the Board of Directors of the Company The Board of Directors is now composed of 3. O. Hughes, Chairman . W. B. Macdonald, President J. M. Stewart, Executive Vice-President Vice-Presidents E. C. Lipsit P. M. Fisher R. L. Brown P. D. G. Harris R. A. Gunn P. L. Dixon A. W. Mitchell M. J. Binnington J. H. Milne H. G. Herman J. G. Lamb - R. I. Brake E. B. Thomson D. E. Foyston A. A. de Pompignan C. J. Oates M. R. Hicks R. G. Matthews J. P. McGrath B. G. Burns W. G. Bannan R. E. Bellamy A.E. Ames & Co. (Incorporated in Canada) MONTREAL TORONTO (and Fourteen other cities in Canada) New York, London, Paris, Lausanne

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Aug 1.37.4 1.57.1 1.55.1 1.55.3 1.56.1 Oct 1.59.4 1.59.4 1.59.1 1.55.3 1.56.2 Dec 1.61.5 1.61.7 1.59.4 1.59.7 1.69.9 7.60.7 Feb 1.64.0 1.44.1 1.61.9 1.83.3 1.43.1 Apr 1.65.5 1.66.5 1.64.5 1.65.5 1.65.6 1.65.4 Jun 1.65.5 1.66.7 1.66.7 1.66.7 1.65.1 1.67.9 Aug 1.71.7 1.71.3 1.69.7 1.70.4 1.70.2 Oct 1.12.4 1.73.5 1.72.2 1.72.8 1.72.8 LIVE BEEF CATTLE Aug 31.50 31.60 71.42 31.52 31.67 Oct 33.17 33.20 33.00 33.67 35.12 Oct 33.17 33.20 33.00 33.62 73.77 Feb 31.20 31.23 31.10 31.20 31.27 Apr 31.20 31.23 31.10 31.20 31.27	Mexican pesos
Sales: Aug 927; Oct 315; Dec 220; Feb 83; April 2. LIVE HOGS Jul 21.87 21.97, 21.70 21.85 21.80	sons and elight sertalines depending on the type of transaction Market Summary
Oct 10.85 16.70 19.57 19.57 17.85 Dec 20.30 20.35 19.90 19.90 20.10 Feb 21.75 21.95 21.45 21.96 b21.65 Apr 21.75 21.95 21.45 21.90 21.70 19.90 20.10 21.75 21.95 21.45 21.90 21.70 Jun 23.96 23.75 23.55 23.50 23.55 23.50 23.55 23.50 23.55 23.50 23.57 25.58 b23.50 23.59 23.50 23.	July 15, 7971
SNELL EGGS #13	Grayholand
Jul 22.00 22.30 21.00 21.95 22.25 Aug 28.70 28.72 30.32 20.45 20.70 Feb 27.15 27.50 27.87 27.15 27.57 Aug 27.15 27.57 27.57 27.15 27.17 Aug 27.15 27.57 27.57 27.57 27.15 27.17 Aug 27.15 27.57	Valume, all stocks: 13,080,000 chares. Valume, 75 stocks: 1,090600 chares. Railo 15 stocks: 12,12 percent. Arrage price, 15 stocks: 439 90. New 1971, highar 01: lowe: 22. Issues: traded in: 1,653 Advances: 7568; declines: 878; un- charged: 230. E.Y. stock index; 55.06 +0.03; la- distrinty: 33.89 +0.06; iransports- 4102, 14465 +0.01. Utility: 39.83
0. Open interest: Jaly 1,123: Aug 8,583; Fab 4,715; Maren 1,016; May 255; July 72, 280 Aug 72, 577. b—Bid; e—Asked; n—Nominal.	-0.09; finance: 71.13 -0.05. Most Actives-American Locusto wt 705 206 274 + 12
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nt Can Guillan Ind TexPecLd	Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Shares Bey Sales Shert July 14 23,907 451,021 5:76



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A. E. Ames & Co.

A. E. Ames & Co. Limited (and its subsidiary companies)

Combined Summary of Financial Position

March 31, 1971

with comparative figures at March 31, 1970 Assets

Current: 871,000 \$ 610,000 62,536,000 63,201,000 Securities owned, at market value Receivable (on delivery of securities) 60,888,000 9,104,000 Clients 27.862.000 9,087,000 Brokers 1,404,000 1,189,000 Other 135,253,000 582,000 101,499,000 Fixed assets at cost, less depreciation 594,000 Stock exchange seats 108,000 108,000 \$135,943,000 \$102,201,000 Liabilities and Equity 1971 Current 61,691,000 \$ 49,216,000 Call loans 773,000 4,574,000 Securities sold short, at market value ... Payable to—
Clients (including amounts payable on receipt of securities \$35.188.000 in 1971; \$18.765.000 in 1970)
Brokers (on receipt of securities) ... 37,634,000 21,479,000 21.520,000 15,544,000 moome taxes and accounts payable 4,690,000 2,779,000 126,267,000 93,633,000 9,676,000 Shareholders' and partners' equity 8.568.000 \$135,943,000 \$102,201.000

Auditors' Report

Mesers. A. F. Amcs & Co. and A. E. Ames & Co. Limited:

We have examined the combined summary of financial position of A. E. Ames & Co. (the partnership) and A. E. Ames & Co. Limited (the corporation) and its subsidiaries as at March 31, 1971. Our examination included a review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances. We have also reported upon the financial statements of the partnership, the corporation and the subsidiaries of the corporation for the year ended March 31, 1971, all of which have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles. In our opinion this combined statement of financial position fairly summarizes the financial position of the partnership and the corporation and its subsidiaries as at March 31, 1971.

CLARKSON, GORDON & CO. Chartered Accountants

Toronto, Canada, May 20, 1971.

American Stock Exchange Trading

America	an Stock Exchange 1	rading
- 1971 - Stocks and Sis. Hol High. Low. Div. In \$ 100s. First, High Low Last. Chiga	High Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First. High Low Last, Ch'ga	— 1971 — Slocks and Sts. Net High, Low. Div. In 8 1885, First, High Line Last, Chige
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Morgan Guaranty Trust Company

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336,500,000 209,186,379

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OF NEW YORK

Consolidated statement of condition

June 30, 1971

Assets

7400610	
Cash and due from banks	. \$ 4,386,066,348
U. S. Treasury securities	
Obligations of U.S. government agencies	. 136,829,718
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	. 638,918,325
Other investment securities	, 191,299,599
Trading account securities	. 256,726,100
Federal funds sold and securities	
purchased under agreements to resell	. 21,875,000
Loans	. 6,067,103,726
Bank premises and equipment	. 75,791,701
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated.	
Customers' acceptance liability	. 287,915,506
Other assets	. 412,793,836
Total assets	
Liabilities	
Demand deposits	\$ 5.490.440.716
Time deposits	. 2,148,974,658
Time deposits	
Total deposits	
Federal funds purchased and securities	. 10,000,130,042
sold under agreements to repurchase	. 612,006,389
Other liabilities for borrowed money	•
Accrued taxes and expenses	•
Liability on acceptances	. 13,320,164
Dividend payable	. 13,320,164
Mortgage payable	. 311,745,739
Other liabilities	512,197.600,743
totat Hapindes	. 312,187,000,743
Reserve	
For possible loan losses	. \$ 117,811,515
Capital accounts	

Total liabilities, reserve, and capital accounts \$13,286,183,637 Assets carried at \$1,002,337,694 in the above statement were pledged as collateral for borrowings, to qualify for fiduciary powers, to secure public manies as required by law, and for other purposes.

Capital notes (63%%, due 1978) \$ 100,000,000

Capital notes (5%, due 1992).....

Capital stock, \$25 par value (9,123,400 shares)

Undivided profits _

Member, Federal Reserve System, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Equity capital:

Paris: 14, Place Vendôme and 123, Avenue Charles de Gaulle

New York, London, Brussels, Antwerp, Frankfurt, Düsseldorf, Zurich, Milan and Rome (Banca Morgan Vonwiller S.p.A.), Tokyo, Nassau

Representative offices in Madrid, Beirut, Sydney, Hong Kong, São Paulo, Caracas

Directors

JOHN M. MEYER JR. Chairman of the Board

ELLMORE C. PATTERSON

Chairman and President The Coca-Cola Company

R. MANNING BROWN IR.

Chairman, National Corporation for Housing Partnerships

FRANK T. CARY President International Business Mechines Corporation

W. GRAHAM CLAYTOR JR.

President, Southern Railway System EMILIO G. COLLADO

Executive Vice President Standard Oil Company (New Jersey)

CHARLES D. DICKEY JR. President, Scott Paper Company

JOHN T. DORRANCE JR.

Chairman of the Board Campbell Soup Company

THOMAS S. GATES

CRAWFORO H. GREENEWALT Chairman, Finance Committee E. I. da: Pont de Nemaurs & Campany

HOWARD W. JOHNSON Chairman of the Corporation Massachusetts Institute of Technology

President, The Singer Company

RALPH F. LEACH Chairman of the Executive Committee

EDMUND F. MARTIN

Retired Chairman, Bethlehem Steel Carporation

Chairman of the Baard Continental Oil Company

L. F. MCCOLLUM

HOWARD J. MORGENS President, The Procter & Gamble Company

WALTER H. PAGE Vice Chairman of the Board

THOMAS L. PERKINS Chairman of the Trustees The Duke Endowment

DEWITT PETERKIN JR. Executive Vice President

THOMAS RODD Vice Chairman of the Board

OLCOTT D. SMITH

Chairman and President Aeina Life and Casualty Company HENRY S. WINGATE Chairman of the Board The International Nichel Company of Canado, Limited

Toronto Stocks

| 100 Feet Grain | 101 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | Mutuai Funds

Foreign Stock Index

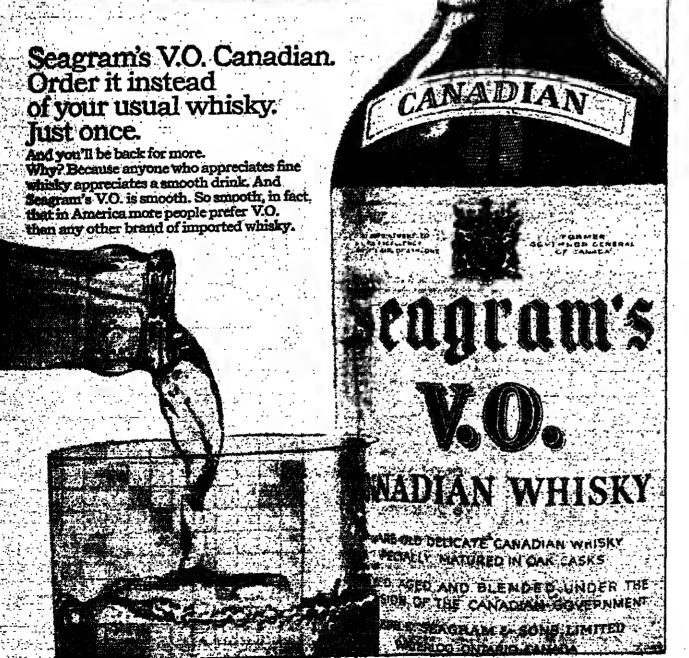
Montreal Stocks

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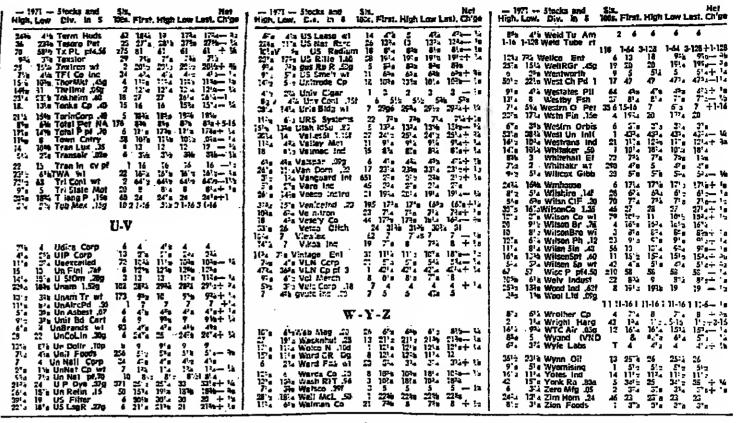
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International Bonds Traded in Europe

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		bild-day indic	ated	Price	3	
0-W P		Kimperley 815-84	931/2	4514	EastRodak 45-85 444	95
Dollar Bonds		MassFerg 9-32 MassFerg 9-32 Massente 81:-35 Mansente 81:-45	101	102	Fed. Dept. 4: 7-85. 109	7.19
Acr Lingus 812-81 924	93%	Mabil Int 7-85	9134	927	FireStone 5-82 52'4	5325 F
Aerop Paris 9-85, 123'4	104'4	Monsenie 8:4-35.	10.74	102'4	Ford 444 154's	137.1
THEX 814-36 9312	77'2	Total Indian	18774	10413	Fu: Photo 634-65. :85	133
Am Brands 8-81. 7877	47.2		100:2	18112	GenElec 4.4-85 TV-4	9724
Ameribas 774-78. 5712	100,5	Numricandid 812-84	951-2	99: -	GenFonds #142 %	97
Allas Cop. %7-45. 1034 BeatFoods 9-65 1044	1053	NipponEl 7:5-81 HoveScotia 9-45	9:-2	7744	Gillette 474-42 63	14
Beecham 812-26 931's	9415	HoveScotia 945	102	703	Hitschi 6%-64 93 Heliday Iras 2-65. '47	
Bendex 8-77 63:2	. 9944	Cutandalia e.s-ee	75	47	Holiday Irrs 245. 47 Honeywell 5-83 1075 I.S.E. 5-88 1744 I.S.E. 614-97 107	141.6
Ro a Warn 8-79 91'4	97'4	Oliselar 81, 45	1001-2	185	15 F. 5-12	1:5'4
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Cabul 9:=49 103' 2	10412	QuebecCity 9-82 QuebecHyd8-74/79	.831 2	10472	Ifoh 6:287	5.2
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Chevron 780 973 Chevron 780 973 Chrysler 7-84 85	46 7944	Quebechyd 8'4-25 QuebecProv 9-85.	1007	V8:4	Komatsu 616-64 102 Kubota 612-84 9012	***
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ContOil 91:-35 134 ContOil 7-30 92	163	Sternens 9-85	103'4	70414	MarMidsand 5-88. 97	91 }
Cent Tele 9-22 107'5	183 3	SiraKvina 145	181	102	Michalin 645 105'a	10714
Con! Tal 814-86 9614	97%	Transoctan 7-80	45	**	Atles 43:93 92 Mitsubishi 7-45 97	160
Copen City C-84 97	95	Transocean 9-84	107	224	Missubsholi 7:5-85 11215	17215
Copen City 9-85 130'4 Copen Tel 9-85 100'4	10173	T	54'4	95'4	Milesul 474-472 125	128
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Denmark 514-85 103	104	GeneralCa 7.5-23.	9340	93'	PhilMor 4:43 173:2	17012
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Este 9-35 105	103		_	_	Seario 64-83 125	227
Esso 8-56 9712	9814	Convertible	Bon	ds	Texaco 4":-85 23"	RTIN
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Henria 70-1	8412	Chrysler 412-83	64	65		
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	seguat. (i)-presegately.
IHT. (d)—dally; (w)—weekly; (r)—x [v] A.C.P. Fund [d] A.L.I. Growth Fund [iv] Alexander Fund [iv] Alexander Fund [iv] Alexander Fund [iv] Amiralia Fund [iv] Apollo (Tempus) 168, pr [iv] Apollo (Tempus) 168, pr [iv] Apollo (Tempus) 168, pr [iv] Aniralia Example Fd. [iv] Alix Fund N.V. [iv] Alix Fund N.V. [iv] Alix Fordible Tries, [iv] Austri'n Selection Fd. [iv] Buttress Ind Doil, Fd. [iv] Canneta Fund N.V. [iv] Cannet	(w) Intermarket Fund
iw) Alexander Pund \$18.03	(i) Internati Shipping Fd. DM1,199,33
(x) Amitalia Fund	id) Italamerica S.A. Fund \$9.07
lt) Apollo (Tempus) isa. pr \$29.96	(w) Japan Pacific Pund \$10.83
W Aries Fund N.V.	11 Jardine Japan Pund. 525.53
11 Atlante Exempt Pd. Pence 87.1	(w) Kryes Real Estato Pd. 83.57
W Austral Trust S.A. 27.35	(w) KleinwortBensonin:Pd 8:153
iw Browniayest	w Lake Shore Fund
(1) Camera Fund N.V \$10.16	(w) Lantund and Administration \$21.14
id Can Secur. Growth Fd. Can. \$4.57	idi Mediolanun Sei Fund 89.64
CAPITAL GROWTH: — idi Cap. Growth Fd \$4.40 — idi Cap. Gr. Flat. Fd \$11.25 — idi Sec. Baham Inv.Tr Bah.88.56	(d) Neuwith Inv. Fund \$10 39
— id) Cap. Gr.R'l Est. Fd. 811.35 — idi Sec. Baham. Inv.Tr Bah.55.36	(w) Nippon Fund 519 32
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idi Caribico/warrana B. \$70/75	IWI Pacific Tay, Find S. an
(a) Convert Fd. Int. A Carts \$9.55	idi Pan Am REEF Fund 511.51
idi Convert Bond Pd. N.V. \$8.65	(w) Pyramid (CMC) 0:1.23
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— (d) Intervalor	- id) Global Pund
(1) Crosby Fund S.A \$8.54 (W) D.G.C. \$55.73	(w) 8 & P Dollar Fund £3.10
idi Della Invest. Fund 59.04	(w) S&P Jardine Jap. Fd \$13.99
(w) Dreyfus Interet. Inv Fd 812.73 (d) Dreyfus Offshore Trust 811.91	(w) 8 & P Sterling Fund £3.73
W Emitalia SA \$9.81	(d) Selective Am. R'ity Fd \$18,92 (d) Selective Capital Fund \$7.10
id) Exec. Fund Capada \$8,17	SEPRO: - W Sepro (N.A.V.) \$10.01
id) Exec. Growth Fund \$8.50 (w) FideUty Int'l Fund \$15,10	- IWI Sepro Cissae Pr.) - \$10.94
ill Pidelity Pacific Fund. \$12.03	- idi Share Int'l Fund \$10.79
iwi First/Pund	- iw) Sharebolders Excal. \$9.82 - idi Enterprise Fund \$6.82
- IWI American Trust \$9.0	(d) Selective Capital Fund ST-10 SEPRO: W Sepro (R.A.V. \$10.01 W Sepro (R.A.V. \$10.01 W Sepro (R.A.V. \$10.01 W Sepro (R.A.V. \$10.01 W Share Realty NV. \$11.31 W Share Realty NV. \$11.31 W Sharebolders Excal \$9.22 Id Enterprise Fund \$2.53 S.M.C FUNDS: \$2.53 S.M.C FUNDS: \$2.53 S.M.C FUNDS: \$10.01 W Boston Int. Secur. \$10.29 Id Chasso Selection Fd. \$10.29 Id Crassbow Fund \$10.27 Id Crassbow Fund
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id) Pirst Nt'l City Pund \$24.58 (w) Pirst Security Cap. Pd \$99.59	- id) Crossbow Fund SF7.32 - id) Int'l Technology Fd 212.55
(w) Fleming Fund S.A \$78.71	- idi Invest Selection Fd \$3.72
wil Fleschner Bocker Pd. 812.94	- 141 Parion Sw R. Est. S.F. 267 - 171 Securswiss SP1.051
w Fonseicz Issue Pr	id) Sogeiux Capital Fund. 1P724
W Porest Growth Fd. S.A. \$798.65	W Stanbope Transa4 Fd. \$12.71 W Stand & Poor Int. Fd. \$220.89
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iwi Frontier Truss	SWIPS BANK CORP.: — idl Univ. Bood Select SP103 73
- IFI Fd of Austral (SUS) \$8.53	- Id Universal Fund 8F126.21 - (r) Talen4 Global Fund 412.54
- IWI Real Estata Fund. Aus. 57.04	(w) Target Offshore Pener:4
- Iwi Serry Pac. Fd. Ltd. 612 63	- id Harbor Fund
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di ICOFUND \$24.71	- idi Ponsa, Sw. th Bid LiFi 13 C8
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	- idi Sime Sw.R.Est Eld SP:55.50
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— (d) Am Dynamics F \$16.06 — (d) Neckermann Fund DM23.90	ri United Cap Inc. Pd. 54.79
- 141 NIPPOR DYNAME PG. \$9.86 [iri United Cap Inc. Fd. 54 79 idi U.S. Trust Invest Fd. 40:18 idi Victory Fund S.A 519.55 is Western Growth Fd. 54:17
- (d) CommonwealthInt7 Can.\$14.16 - d Commonwileversee Can.\$1.73	(w) Western Growth Fd. \$4.17
(d) IOS International. Can \$8.62	(d) World Equity Grth Pd. \$639.37
(d) FOP Sterling E193	(w) Worldwide Special \$2.282
di Intestora Fooda DM18 69	(w) Zodisc Commod Fund \$6.69
Color CommonwealthInt Can.\$14.16	(w) Western Growth Fd. 22.62.60 (d) Work Hedge Fd. Cl A \$2.62.60 (d) Work Equity Grth Fd. \$89.27 (w) Worldvide Securities \$49.31 (w) Worldvide Securities \$49.31 (w) Zodiac Cammod Fund \$6.69 (w) Zodiac Cammod Fund \$6.69 (w) Zodiac Fund
- (d) TOB Veniure (Int'l) 52.33	BF - Belgian francs; LF - Luren- burg francs; EP - Swiss francs;
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BRIDGE

ately, for such fits are often lost

if the opponents are active in the

bidding. In this case, the heart

fit is far from easy to uncover

if South opens one diamond, as

many would, and West bids two

When West jumped to three

clubs over one heart, North had no trouble. He simply raised to

game on hearts, and left his

partner with a playing problem

cross-ruff policy would be better

than an attempt to use dummy's

spades, and he did not wish to

He discarded a diamond from

dummy, won with the club ace and ruffed a club. Next came

the diamond ace, the diamond

king and a diamond ruff. Hoping that West had begun with six clubs and not seven, he led to the

spade ace and ruffed another

gamble on a diamond finesse.

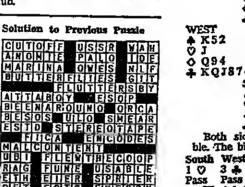
or three clubs.

By Alan Truscott

South opened with one heart When East had to follow to the third round of clubs, the prospects brightened. A spade ruff on the diagramed deal, an action that would horrify those who object to four-card major openleft the lead in the closed hand ing bids and cause raised eyein this position: brows among those who make such bids only if the suit is strong. There is a lot to be said for **4 J976** ♥ K methods that permit a four-four heart fit to be located immedi-

4 Q VA 1053 SOUTH . Ø Q96 As it happens, the lead of the

after the opening lead of the club king. South decided that a heart six would have succeeded, but South made the better play, guaranteed to succeed against any distribution, of leading his last club and ruffing with the heart king. East overruffed and played a low trump. By covering with the six. South made sure of two more trump tricks and his contract. NORTH \$ 197643 \$ K872



EAST ♦ Q108 ♥ A1053 ¥ KQ1874 ¥ 1062 SOUTH (D) O Q964 A A 9 5 3

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: South West North East 4 O Pass

Pass

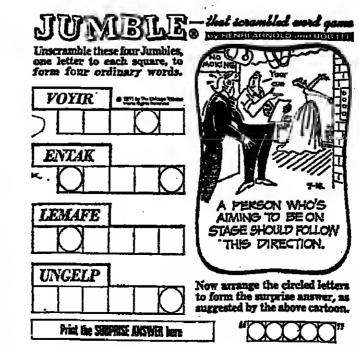
West led the club king.

O AJG

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE LAUGHING KEEPS WAKIN' ME UP, BUT I FALL ASLEEP DURING THE JOKES.



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NAGEL'S ENCYCLOPEDIA GUIDE—CEINA Cowles. 1,504 pp. Illustrated. \$19.95.

Reviewed by Stanley Karnow

TF the Chinese authorities grant you a visa tomorrow—which, in these days of ping-pong diplomacy, is not beyond the realm of possibility—your luggage ought to contain two essential books: "Nagel's Encyclopedia Guide" to China, published in 1968, and the two-volume "Biographic Dictionary of Chinese Communism" by Donald W. Klein and Anne B. Clark. Their combined weight is roughly eight pounds. But they contain the most exhaustive collection of information currently available about places and peo-ple in a land that must, to Amer-icans, seem to be a vast blur.

The "Biographic Dictionary" is not a "Who'e Who" of arid data, but a series of carefully researched, readable essays that bestow human reality on more than 400 Chinese Communist leaders known mainly to newspaper readers as unpronounceable names.

The entry devoted to Mao Tse-tung, though only 77 doublecolumn pages in length, is a case in point. In addition to narrat-ing the basic details of his extraordinary life, it provides some insight into the factors that shaped his personality and his ideology. Succinctly described, for example, are Mao's early clashes with his stern father. which a few specialists feel was a root cause of his later revolutionary career. Also described are his struggles for power against his internal Communist party rivals over the years, which put into perspective the cultural revolution, his recent and probably final effort to eliminate his political adversaries

One facet of Mao's experience, underlined in the "Biographic Dictionary." was his remarkable capacity for survival through some of the stormiest decades in modern history. His second wife, his sister and one of his brothers were executed by Chiang Kai-snek's Nationalists. Another brother died fighting as a guerrilla. His oldest son, a pilot, was killed in action during the Korean war. The "Biographic Dictionary" records with some deli-cacy that Mao "set up housekeeping with his present mate, Chiang Ching, after his third wife went off to the Soviet Union

for medical treatment in 1937. Donald Klein is a research associate at Columbia University. and Anne Clark was formerly a China specialist in the State Depariment. Besides consulting a massive array of literature in Chinese, English and Russian, they interviewed scores of sources who were personally familiar with their subjects. Thus Chen YI the Chinese foreign minister, comes through as a man of con-siderable intelligence and wit who is fond of good food, poetry and

Covering as it does the years until 1965, the "Biographic Dic-tionary" does not include many of the Chinese Communist figures who came to the fore during the cultural revolution. Except for a brief reference to her in Mao's biography, for example, there is nothing on his fascinating wife, Chiang Ching. Nor do the volumes contain an entry on Want Kuang-mei, the equally fascinating wife of Liu Shao-chi,

who was relegated to oblivio alone with her husband by Mao monumental purge. Abs well are details of the fate of the many Chinese leaders wh disappeared in the course of th tumultuous cultural revolution good many of those details are now available in the piles of Re-Guard journals published he tween 1966 and 1968. So, afte spending five years putting to gether their "Biographic Diction ary." Mr. Clark and Mrs. Clar may feel compelled to commi another five years to hringing 1 forward, Still, as long as the present generation of Chines

rulers is alive, the "Biographi Dictionary" will be invaluable. If the biographical volumes ar indispensable for identifying th Chinese leadership "Nagel's Er cyclopedia Guide" is indisper-sable for identifying China geography. And more than i' geography, Containing more tha 1,500 pages, the guide is enou mous in scope and depth. If yo ever get to Tibet, you can rea-aloud from it to your wife as yo tour the monasteriee and palace of Lhase—notice the 17th-cen tury frescoes commissioned the fifth Dalai Lams in th Potals—or when you slip dow to the Shigatse plain, throug mountains that reach four mile

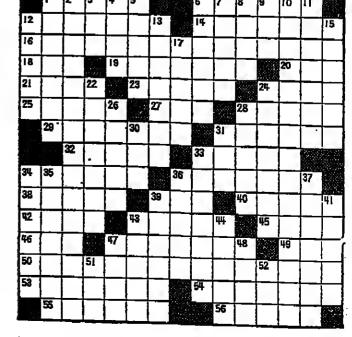
up into the clouds. The guide, as its title suggest also contains encyclopedic de tails on such ancient sites 2 Loyang, the capital of the Cho dynasty in the 8th century B.C and the celebrated Ming tomb outside Peking. The maps are a good that an American raised i China was able to spot the placwhere he played as a child in Nanking, the capital under the Nationalists, Included among th maps, for those who cherish ?! terica, is a chart of the Pekir bus routes. You take the No. ?

to the Fragrant Hills. Warning that some names ma have been changed since the oubreak of the cultural revolutio: when the Red Guards whirly around eradicating "bourgeol vestiges, the guide lists hote. restaurants, antique scops, the aters and other practical plac in Peking, Shanghai and Canto The guide, a French produc was begun following the estab lishment of diplomatic relation between France and Communi-China in 1964. At that time, sou 70 French students and teache were invited to China under cultural exchange arrangemen Permitted to travel extensively.

the days before the cultural re olution, they pooled their no: Marcel Girard, a French special st on China, spawned a bothat is impressive not only fits contents but because it is the only one of its species. The so flaw in the guide for the poter tial American traveler to Chin: is that it employs the Frenc. rather than familiar Wade-Gille transcriptions of Chinese, Henc Mao Tse-tung is Mao Ze Dor' and Sinkiang, if you ever reac that remote region, is Xin Jian;

The reviewer, Stanley Karnot a Washington Post staff write wrote this review for The Wash

CROSSWORD. By Will Wen. **ACROSS** 49 Record etc. 12 Palace event 42 Short and long 1 Asian antelope 6 Increased efforts 43 Fetters 45 Spanish river 46 Decree 47 Parkas Pertinent 15 Gang word for a pistol
17 Leks, leva and 12 Sport featuring "Touché!" 14 Ceremonial candelabrum 49 Servicemen's bahts 22 Large game fish 24 Alpine range 26 New Orleans pro mecca 50 Household gods 16 Friendship on a high level 53 Gas used as fumigant 54 Small thorn 18 Tree 28 Nightclub 19 Hot wind 30 Incumbents 20 Marsh elder 55 Teacakes 31 Horse color 21 Type 23 Protégé of 56 Facing a glacier's path 33 Short sleeps 34 Silver and Nicholas Nickleby copper 35 Lawyers, in DOWN 24 Braid 25 Old region of Asia Minor 1 Photoelectric 36 Excalibur, for cells Asia Minor
27 Solution: Abbr.
28 Brownish color
29 Ankle injuries
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32 Think
33 Prompting
4 Cartain Seeing man as one 37 Tidbits focus of the universe 39 Beldams 3 Dick Button's milieu 4 Cotton machines 41 Slack 43 Empty 44 Straw beehives 5 Naysayers 34 Certain Burgundies 47 "It's ---- to tell ..." Outer garments Nez -36 Oregon river 48 in a ---- (upset) 8 Loosen 9 King: Fr. 10 Mayflower 11 Save from fire, 38 Shotput, for one 51 Central 39 Hundredweight: American tree Abbr. 52 Year, in Madrid



de Vpinlisa 1

1921-19 To Barthès In Tennis

Unstrung Richey Loses to Gimeno

By Mark Asher

WASHINGTON, July 18 (WF). -Frenchman Pierre Barthas celebrated Eastille Day by upsetting Arthur , she. 7-6, 1-6, 6-1, e in the and joined Andrée Gimeno of nels put Spain, 6-3, 7-6, conqueror of de-and less fending champion Chil Richey. as surprise winners yesterday in the second round of the \$50,000 Washington Blar international terinis championships.

Gimeno's victory over Richer was marked by an outbreak of tempers by both players in the tinal game as high winds, unfrue bounces and loose line tape played havor with many top players. Top-seeded John New-combs of Australia and Ken Rosewall both struggled to thrueideothyle set victories.

"We both kinda hacked out there," said Newcombe, after his 7-5, 5-7, 8-3 victory over Ray Moore of South Africa Tibet, jo Tibet, by Rosewall, the 36-year-old par-to your fectionist, beat fellow Aussie John Alexander, 4-6, 5-1, 6-1, and noted the conditions here "wire unusual to say the least, To is 5 comme unusual to say the real game.

Laver, Smith Win ...

Australia's Rod Laver, who faces Rosewall in the third-round as its by feature today, had little trouble is energy with countryman Fred Stolle, 6-2. engy with countryman Fred Spandens, 1 and 6-3 Stan Smith of Pasadens, 1 and 5-3 Stan Smith of Pasadens, Calif. runnerup at Wimbledon, defeated fellow American Tom he 8th defeated According to Edicisen, 6-1, 7-6.

ng. The Third-seeded Ashe of Com Spring, Va., had trouble with his service and could not control his layed is ground strokes against the 29e capital year-old Barthes, whose five-year contract with World Championose who ship Tennis ran out before the chart of 2 1971 season and was not renewed. The key point by Barthes was an angled overhead volky from

hat some the backcourt that clinched the nanged the first-set tie-breaker 7-a. Ashe cultural could only shake his head in Red Guar disbelief when asked about the dicating whof he had no chance of guide by Teaching.

antique in: What triggered Richey's temper ther pract in the final game, u tie-breaker, hanghal re was loose scruice-line tape which a Proc. caught his left foot, causing him following t to stumble into the net area as diplomati Gimeno hit a passing shot for nce and to # 2-8 lead.

At ther Richey went back to the line and pulled it completely out, ndeots 🖼 . to Chiz forming a delay for repairs. The hange em, topicanted player in the United traveless. States, from Sarasota, Fig., then. ore the cal slarmaed his racket to the clay pooled the court, was soundly bound by the the direct crowd of 4,100 and set down un a French z folding chair at courtside. Gimeno immediately called for

ssive not the referee. He wanted a deout becaus fault, claiming the 15-minute its species delay for fixing the court would guide for? destroy big mornentum, and his n traveler: concentration -

mploys the When play resumed Richey amiliar to page was boost. Gimeno won

s of Chies the the breaker, 7-5.

g is Man: "I was at fault," Richey said.

if you of "I told Andrés if he wanted a
region is I default, I would give it to him.

Maybe I should have walked off er, State the court, but I've seen referees a Post of call if both ways. I want to view for it make it emphatically cles. I was wrong for what I did."

wrong for what I did.

In other recond-round matches:

Zeijke Franufovic, Yugoslavia, def.

Fell Borowiak, Berkeley, Cahi., 6-4.

Bold Maud, Bouth Africa, def.

Charlie Fasarell, Santurce, Puerto Reconder, Bore Zovanovic, 6-4. 2-5, 6-2; Tom

Okker, The Netherismds del. Bill

Borrey, Amstralis, 6-3, 2-5; Dennis

Palacet Borrey, Amstralis, 6-3, 2-5; Dennis

Raikon, Bakernisd Calir. def. Onay

Frank, Froshitos, Fort Landerdale,

pistol

Leks, C. 5-8; Marty Riemen, Tueson, Ariz.

def. Ray Ruffeld, Australia, 4-6, 6-1.

Sall Issaed el-Shafel, Enypt, def.

Georges Chower, France, 7-5, 6-2; Make

Bolkin, Consed, def. Patricio Corneto.

Georges Chower, France, 7-5, 6-2; Make

Rolling Galle, 4-1, 6-1; Roger Taylor, England,

def. Carke Graehper, New York, 6-2,

Incombe S New Ore 8 Nightche 9 Incumbs

1 Horse th

3 Short sta

copper Lawyeri France Excaller

one Tidhits Beldans Slack

Empty

Strawles

N'S -

In a

Central Americal Year,

Ashe Bows Ali's Training for Ellis Is Mainly Tub-Thumping

By Shirley Povich washington July is (WP). -A couple of weeks ago the dispatches from his Chicago training camp reported Michammad All had been knocked down by Eddie Brooks, a sparring partner. This was startling breause Endle Brooks is of very little femown as a pregilist and All's ability to take a punch has never been a sub-

ject of doubt. More truth and light was cast on the episode when the machines began transmitting the newspictures. They showed Brooks hitting All on the chin. indeed. But both of All's hands were low at his sides, he had raised neither one to defend himself and the ready surplcion was that he had gone down to stimulate the lagging interest in his July 26 fight with Jimmy Eilis. Prize fighters have been ac-

commedating promoters in this matther almost tince Jem Mace struck boxing's first classic pose for the diguerrotypes. But rever was it contemplated that All, after once being floored by his sparring pariner, would recycle that old chestnut. Yes the other day it imprened the same guy, Brooks, threw a short right to the clan, and All was stretched flut on his back Training Gloves

The was the same Moham nad Ali who for 14 rounds in March caught all the fire of knockout specialist Joe Frazier before he finally went down in the 15th. If obscure Eddle Brook could bring down All twice with his face encased in big training gloves, Pratier could be moted to ask himself where he had isted. It wasn't even a good hard

pench that Brooks floored him with All inter acknowledged. "It caught me unawares. I wasn't looking for it," he said. "I wasn't hurt, but naturally I was a little chook," But If It left. the impression that All might also be caught unawares by Jimmy Ellis, the promoters would not be displeased. All otherwise has been giving

the promoters excellent cooperation in trying to banish any belief !! will be a one-sided affair when he meets Ellis in the Houston Astrodome. He is admitting he is a flabby 218



ON THE ROPES.-Muhammad All takes break from training Wednesday at Houston.

more tickets to his fight with

pounds, and that he is worrled about two or three Inches of fat around his waixt.

"If it ain't gone in another, week, you'll know I'm in troubie," said A", perhaps by way of inviting the belief that he is, indeed, in trouble, "If a fellow gets a little age, he gets soft and it's much harder to get in shape. If I'm in shape, I'll whip Ellis hut my problem Is getting in shape and mentally A couple of days later, in the

promotional gimmick known as the conference call by telephone to eelected sportswriters, All sounded so many misgivings toward himself as to appear on the edge of threnody. "Here am drinking five glasses of water, which I shouldn't be doing with this big belly hanging over. A lot of things are said for publicity, but this is real. This belly I got, it just won't come off . . . I'm past my Possibly this will heip sell

his former \$25-a-day sparring partner Ellis, which is assumed to be the general purpose of Ali'e lamentations. It is suspected that Ail will be able to pull himself together and lick Ellis one more time, this time for a \$250,000 guarantee, His allusion to the toll taken by his increasing years is baffling inasmuch as All, at 29, is two years younger than Ellis.

Frazier's Nose Bloodied HOUSTON, July 15 (UPI) .-Prazicr returned to the ring for the first time since beating All, in an exhibition last night, and had his nose bloodled.

In the second of two tworound matches, James Helwig,

a 195-pound former Texas Christian linebacker, did the damage with a right uppercut as the nonchalant Frazier had dropped 'is hands to his side. After that, Frazier punished Helwig heavily to the body.

"I got tapped on the nose by that kid," Frazier said. "That kid's goma be good. He's game." All appeared at the exhibition and climbed in the ring, apparently trying to get at Frazier in their continuing cha-

Tightening the Ring HOUSTON July 15 (UPI) .-All, accustomed to fighting in a 30-foot-square ring, will be forced to fight in an 18-foot rine against Ellis in their 12rounder on July 26, Angelo

Dundce said yesterday. Dundce, who was Ali's trainer and now manages and trains Ellis, said the legal size is 13 feet, but he always insisted on 20-foot ring for Ali and had it in his contracts. The ring size was not mentioned in this contract. "I don't want an Ali ring,"

Dundee said. "I want an Ellis ring. I don't wan to give All the whole plains to wander and

Pan-Am Games Face Inflammable Situation

By Reece Smith

CALI, Colombia (NYT).-The Olympic torch being borne here by relays of runners is not the only combustible contribution from Mexico City East, the organizers of the sixth Pen-American Games have in mind. Close to 2,900 competitors from

at least 30 countries are schedul-ed to take part in the 16-sport games here July 30-Aug. 13. Tho member United States squad is the biggest. The torch is a symbolic re-

kindling of the Olympic flame which burned in Mexico City during the '963 Olympics.

Other conspicuous combustion at that place and time was the clash of students and police. At

ieast 25 died. Without spelling out possible parallels. Colombia's President Misaei Pastrana has said: "We

Grandmaster Larsen III DENVER, July 15 (UPI).-Chess grandmaster Bent Larsen of Denmark became ill yesterday, forcing a postponement of the fifth game of a ten-game series against Bobby Fischer of the United States in a world semifinal climination. Dr. Robert P. Johnston refused to disclose the nature of Lersen's illness, but said it was not serious enough to warrant hospitalization. Fischer leads, 4-0, in the series and needs another 11/2 points to elinch victory.

A gift of elegance and prestige.

VENT VERT

JOLIE MADAME

MISS BALMAIN

MONSIEUR-BALMAIN

cannot permit sabotage of the Pan-American Games." As most of the country's university students have had their

schools closed for some part of the current year in consequence of clashes with authority. President Pastrana did not need to do any spelling out. Defense Minister Gen. Her-

nando Currea Cubides and the Call police chief, Alfredo Castro Alvarez, have followed up the surance that their forces are. ready and adequate to handle any scale of troublemaking. A rule of revolutionar thumb

is that surprise is Worth a 10meter advantage in the 100. By sharpening their uniformed adversaries with brisk workouts in severai Colombian cities in recent months, rebellious students and kindred elements, have probably cost themselves those 10 meters. Colombia's police and military riot squads seem by now to be surprise-resistant.

Student Suggestions

Far from talking sabotage students have weighed in with suggestions for the games better success. One: free Javier Castrillon. The national 800-meter champion has trouble hitting his full stride training traids the Bucarterays at 18 He inside the Bucaramanga jail. He was jailed after student-police clashes at the town's university.

The first fatality when troops occupied the University of the Valley hare last February was a student with a strong chance of winning a position on Colombia's volleyball team.

Against student assertions that they have no quarrel with the cames, Caleños remember that in May tacks were strewn on roads near here to sabotage the Round-Colombia bike race, the local equivalent of the Tour de Prance and the most popular event on the Colombian sports calendar. Puncturing the tires of this country's star cyclists is like letting the air out of the Super Thus the hig unknown of the

Pan American Games at this

point is not the pitching

Sports Shorts

The British Boxing Board of Control said it will continue to recognize Scot Ken Buchanan as the world lightweight champion pending the results of its own investigation. Buchanan

The Scoreboard

SOCCER—at Rio de Janoiro, Brazil dofesated Crechosfovakia; 1-0, at Marcana Stadium en a goal by Tostao in the 14th minute. Pelé did not play. BOXENG—at Ligrano Sabbadoro, Raly. Tommase Calle of Ilady rehined his European junior-lightweight title in a 13-round bost with West Germany's Lother Abeng despite being floored in the 12th. The 30-year-old Calli. Look a decision to run his won-leat-drawn record to 13-8-4.

AUTO RACING.—at Colorado Springs, Ak Militer raced his Ford Mustang up 12.42 miles of dirt and gravel roads in 14:18.5 to win the 48th annual Pike's Peak Hill Climb. The Whittier, Calif., driver had entered the slimb in each of the isst 13 years, winning the conductace championship seven times before it was shelighed dray years ago, This was his first stock-car victory.

strength of the United States baseball squad, nor the pedalling power of Mexico's cyclists hut the intentions of Colombia's chronic disrupters.

Questioned on this silence, shrouded topic, a member of the games organization shrugged and Said, "We just don't know." Police Chief Castro Alvarez has said that, whatever develops, his men can provide full security at all the sports sites while still having ample capa-bility in reserve to quench any

troublemaking elsewhere in this city of 817,294 population Police preparations for the games have not been limited to keeping a couple of moves shead

of potential demonstrators. There was the matter of meat. Much of Cali's meat is bootlegged in from out-of-town sources, rather than passing through the municipal slaughterhouse as the rules require.

Such disregard for the rules was deemed unseemly, at a time when the city was to be on its best behavior for thousands of foreign visitors. Then someone found that, if the rules were abided by, Cali's image would be formed by thousands of meatless

Not much has been heard lately about blocking bootlegged meat.

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

	w	I.	Pct.	Ga	
Pilisburgh	47	31	-648	-	
New York	-16	40	.535	10	
Chicago	47	41	534	:6	
St. Louis	46	42	,523	11	
Philadelphia	39	50	458	; a	1/2
Montreal	34	54	3BE	23	
Wester	n II	lebri	Oπ	٠.	
San Prancisco	55	3	£12	-	
Los Angeles		41	.544	6	
Houston		44			1/2
Atlanta					
Cincinnati	41	51		î5	
		57			
(Thursday's ga					
Wednesda	LY'S	Res	alte		

No games scheduled. Thursday's Games

Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6.
Montreal at 5t. Leuis, 2, twi-night,
Los Angeles of Atlanta, night.
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night.
Fan Diego al Pittsburgh, night.
New York at Houston, night. AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division W L Pcl. GE

	Boston	48	37	.570	517	
	Dettoit	47	39	-547	7 1/2	
•	New York	41	47	41:6	14 172	
	Cleveland	35	51	.427	16	
•	Washington	34	52	.295	28 1, 2	
	Wrsler	n 13	risid	n		
	Oakland	5 a	31	.644	_	
•	Kansas Cily	43	41	.512	11 1.72	
•	Minnesota	41	46	.471	15	
	California	42	50	.457	16 1/2	
•	Chicago	38	47	.447	17	
		37		.435	19	
•	Thursday's ga	mes	not	includ	ed.)	
•	Wednesda	7 5	Ees	ulis		
	No same rehad	-1-4				

Thursday's Games
Milwantee I, New York 0.
Minnesota at Boston, night.
Chicago at Washington, night.
Cheveland at Kansas City, night,
Datroit at Galtind, night.
Baltimore at Calliornia, night.

Trevino Turning Serious as the world's top player. They

Trevino, on the hottest streak in recent golf history, turned serious yesterday as he sought to add the Western Open title to his growing

list of crowns.
"No more TV interviews," he said, shrugging aside a cameraman's request during the pro-am preceding the \$150,000 event. "I'm trying to win a golf tournament, and I've got to get ready." Demands on Trevino's time have been enormous since he

completed a recent four-week sweep of the U.S. Canadian and British Open crowns. He has moved into a position to challenge Arnold Palmer as the No. I drawing card and Jack Nicklaus

or shipment of horses from the

United States because of a virus

brain disease that could infect

animals. The Ministry of Agri-

culture announced the ban for

an indefinite period in Parlia-

ment. Only horses issued a special license, based on veterinary health

mitted into the country. Ence-

spread through Mexico into Texas,

stripped of his title by the World Boxing Council for failure to defend against Spain's Pedro Carrasco, the challenger nominated by the WBC, Buchanan was given permission by the board to travel to New York to fight Ismael Laguna of Panama on

SOCCER-At Rio de Janeiro, Brazil Britain has banned the import

will not test him here, however. In the last seven weeks he has won four times, lost in a playoff at Charlotte, N.C., in the Kemper, finished a stroke out of first in Atlanta and has been far off the lead only once-when he finished 34th in the Cieveland Open, In those seven weeks, Trevino has col-lected \$148,284.37 in prize money The Western Open is Trevino's 14th consecutive tournament. "I

can't stop now," Trevino said.
"I'm playing too good." Melnyk Turns Pro

Jacksonville, Fla., July 15 (UPI). -Steve Melnyk, the current Brit-ish Amateur golf champion and 1969 U.S. Amateur winner, anfessional and will compete next week in the \$250,000 Westchester

Stewart Leads Trials for Prix SILVERSTONE, England, July

15 (UPI)—Flying Scot Jackie Stewart, world championship leader and pre-event favorite, flashed round the 2.9-mile Silverstone circuit today in record time during practice for Saturday's Formula One British Grand Prix. Stewart, driving a Ford-Cosworth powered Tyrell, clocked 1 minute 19.4 seconds for an average speed of 132.71 miles an hour. He set the official lap certification, and coming from discase-free areas would be perrecord of 1:20.5 last May. phalomyelitis, the disease first reported in Venezuela, has now

The Scot holds a 14-point lead over Jacky Ickx of Belgium going into the race, the sixth of 2 12-race series for the world

player

the Reds this summer, getting his share of hits

past the human beings who play third base in he league, low, though, that monster was out there again, crouched, poisec to spring, that flend he'd been see.g In Bench's dreams, the creatur was always suspended horizontal ly in mid-air, his outstretched glove spearing a line drive that should have been a World Series double or triple.

Bench swung on a pitch by Jim Palmer. The ball was a pale blur to the third baseman's left, smok-

"Won't you for eryin' out loud gimme a break?" he cried. Brooks Robinson-for it was indeed he-laughed.

less Classic, the sorry exercise in huckstering that baseball has allowed its Ali-Slar Game to be-

mercialism.

runs the election of All-Star players as a gigantic campaign to peddle razor blades and shaving cream. As mementos, the commissioner gives the players linde star rings, fake sapphires provided by Union Carhide. The customers—there were 53,550 in Tiger Stadium and some paid scalpers \$50 a ticket—are subjected to an unutterably dreary charade by moppets in a "pitch, hir, and throw" competition sponsored by Phillips 66.

glory of the television sponsors.

the two managers.

night, Frank Umont, the plate umpire, interrupted the action to order Pete Rose and Ron Santo down off the top step of the

leg of the Tour de France cycling classic, 188 kilometers from Mont-de-Marsan to Bordeaux, and virtually assured himself of victory when the Tour ends in

lead over countryman Lucien van Impe from 2 minutes 17 seconds to 5:38. There are three more legs, including a final time trial from Versailles to Paris, an event in which Mercky is unbeatable. The victory was the third leg of the Tour that Merckx has captured. He seized on an op-portunity provided by Frenchman Raymond Riotte, who izunched an offensive 123 kiloreters from the start. Up to then, the 95 tour survivors rode

In today's heat, Van den Berghe was second, 10.5 seconds behind Merckx, who covered the stage in 5:43:11.



RED SMITH Baseball: Blue and Blades

fourth inning Johnny Bench went to bat for the second time. He had already delivered two runs with a thunderous that into the upper deck, probably 50 feet above the 415-foct mark in rightcenter Rad He

had converted with the second pitch Vida Bue threw him, ad his hit was the first ever made by a National League against Oakland's child prodigy. Bench has been batting 250 for

Red Shiib

ing toward the outfield on one flerce hop. The creature sprang. The ball was already past him, yet the glove seemed to such it back. Thrown out by 40 feet, Bench flung both hands aloft in

The Hucksters That was the moment of pure beauty in the 42d midsummer exhibition between the pick of the two major leagues. The rest of the time it was the Super Stain-

Pord Frick was commissioner when the St. Louis beer baron, Gussie Busch, bought the Cardinals and warted to rename Sportsman's Park Budwelser Stadium. "Knock it off." Frick said. Baseball wasn't holding still for such blatant com-

Today the Gillette company

Then the National Broadcasting Company takes over from Bowie Kuhn and the umpires and runs the show for the greater

During the pregame discussion their way over a tangle of TV cables on the playing field and hang iavaliere microphones on

In the fifth inning Tuesday

Merckx Takes 17th Leg of Tour To Lead by 5:38 Fom Wire Respatches

BORDEAUX, July 15.—Eddy Merckx of Belgium won the 17th Paris on Sunday.

Merckx increased his overall

at a slower pace than usual, on flat roads mercilessly baked by

a fierce sun.
As Riotte sped away from the main bunch, Merckx quickly fol-lowed, soon to be joined by teammate Roger Swerts, Joseph van der Vleuten of the Netherlands and a third Beigian, Georges van den Berghe. The five steadily increased their lead over a listless main bunch and finished over two minutes ahead.



Nationals' dugout, "You've gotta be kidding," they said, for a stranger in shirt siceres was squatting in the playing area at a corner of the Americans' ougout,

a TV director, Tardily, Umont waved him away but the guy was wool-gathering and didn't notice until the Americans' trainer explained that baseball rules older than the commissioner allowed only the manager and trainer on the bench without a An inning later, the showman

and an accomplice got out of there, but it was later still be-fore another space cadet wearing beadset was ousted from the Nationals' dugout. He finished the game squatting on the play-ing field beyond the bench, ignor-

It was ludicrous, but to a baseball fan there is also something ludicrous about a game in which a pitcher throwing a no-hitter must be removed after three innings and a Santo ititing 288 goes up as pinch-batter for Joe Torre, the league leader at .359.

It's exhibition, a show, an opportunity for the underprivileged ellentele in an American League town to enjoy Willie Mays and Hank Aaron. But it isn't baseball because that's not how the

game is olared. There was every evidence that Detroit was enjoying all the muscle-hulging that led to the first American League victory in nine years. Vida Blue, the

the last time the Americans mad it. Home runs were the then, too, but no velocity of Recal here. It ve it smashed tower on th proximately

winning pitcher, was 12 years old

"Hordest I ever s Kaline, who has playears. "I'm only so something." Starting Williams in 1939. of players have hit fair of this park. But for the standard, Jackson would have been the first to hit one out of

Quarterback Landry of Lions Says He's Playing Out Option

following surgery.

The high number of unsigned

rookies has caused problems for the College All-Stars squad now

in its first week of practice at Evanston. Id., for its July 30

game against the Baltimore Colts.

have oot signed pro contracts have oo obligation to play in the

gons and several are skipping it.
Archie Manning of Mississippi,
the No. 2 quarterback drafted by

New Orleans, is one notable

absentee. The Philadelphia Engles and

the Denver Broncos, teams with-

out established quarterbacks, have

begun to look. There are five quarterbacks, led by Pete Liske, in the Philadelphia camp ond six

in Denver's, headed by Don Horn,

coach now in charge of the Los Angeles Rams, has eliminated the

ouerous bed checks at training

camp, However, he has forbidden

long hair and "ards, Gone is

Roman Gabriel's great mustache.

San Diego recently gave Green Bay the first-round draft choice

for Kevin Hardy, the defensive tackle. The former All-America from Notre Dame was a first.

1968 and later sent to San Fran-cisco by edict of Pete Rozelle

in compensation for the sints'

signing of Dave Parks, former

49er flanker. The 49ers sent him

to the Packers last fall for a second-round choice. Hardy's

Tommy Prothro, the college

The recent college alumni who

By William N. Wallace

Nby YORK, July 15 (NYT) .- our fault," he said, "But Phil Final: al disagreements, which didn't want to play for us so it's just as well, provided we can get eoual value for him." Olsen injured a knee a year ago while practicing with the College All-Stars and never played for the Patriots last season

Final al disagreements, which have an major between owners and phers in recent years, continue to arms pro football. Greg Landry, a Detroit Lions' regular quarterba considers the only salary off, his cinh has made to be "had ous."

Before Forting to training camp Tuest. Landry said he would exercit the option clause in his expiring tree-year contract so that he in become a free agent next May agent next May

A surprise it-round draft choice from Manchusetts in 1968, Landry reped Bill Munson in midseasonst year and led Detroit into he playoffs, Munson is one of Lions who have not yet sign contracts, Landry is reported to the secondary. Landry is reported it seeking \$100,000 n year whithe from have offered \$60,000.

have offered \$50,000.

In other training op news:
Phil Olsen, a touted efensive
lineman, signed with 1: Los Angeles Rams yesterc thus joining his famous hrot Merlin, eight years his sen: The younger Olseo, a fir draft choice a year ago, had mged to the New England Patr, but his lawyer, Ed Masry, id a flaw in the contract anolsen recently was declared free agent. Twenty teams majids for Olsen, an All-Ameri at Utah State. The Rams ware to compensate the Fatricrith a player or draft choice qual value, and negotiations them began yesterday.

Upton Bell, the gener nanager, refused to divulge na-ture of the clerical er that voided Olsen's contract." was

Cubs Edge Fils Ed stock. On 6 Runs i4th CHICAGO. July (AP).— Back-to-back triples ten Kessinger and Glen Frt, and Billy Williams' singapped a six-run fourth inninday and gave the Chicago Ch 7-6 vic-tory over the Philania Phils.

The Phils led, 6-0 the third hut Chicago scored un in the last of the third six in the fourth off Rick Wind reliever Jim Bunning. Brewers I. sees 0 Dave May led the ninth inning with his the homer of the season to milwaukee to a 1-0 victory New York behind the fow pitching of Marcelling Versia Ken Sand-

Marcelino Lopez Ken Sand-

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to travel. Tel.: Genera 3, 18 rayles arrive: Box Nr. Z 18-125, ublicitas, CH-1211, Geneva 3.

Cards Get Homer Jones ST. LOUIS, July 15 (UP11-The St. Louis Cardinals acquired wide receiver Homer Jones from the Cleveland Browns Tuesday for a high draft choice. Jones, 30 years old and an eight-year NFL veteran, was traded from the Giants to the Browns last year and led the club in kickoff returns, running back 29 for 739

Giants Acquire Lakes NEW YORK, July 15 (AP),-The New York Giants obtained ten-year NFL veteran defensive tackle Roland Lakes from the San Francisco 49ers for a future draft

vards. But he lost his starting

position to Fair Hooker.

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(Continued from Back Page)

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A Staunch Conservationist 7hen People Were Scoffing

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~Betty Werther

HTT. Colette called lt "Lc tre." Anyone visiting the Parc tieres, 15 miles north of Rouen.

he Clairette River widens into a lake and by 65 acres of park, garden and where 3,000 birds of 590 species, most rare nany clsewhere extinct, live freely, in haray with neture, with some 189 mammals and with man.

Ostrich-like rheas from the South American Craco strut about jovially as if they were mounted guards. Across the lawns, crown and demoiselle cranes move gracefully on still legs. On and around the lake, exotic waterfowl tend their young or waddle among the flocks of flamingos. A pair of gibbons lives year-round on a smail island; up the slopes leading to wooded areas. a troop of blackbuck antelopes from India cavorts. Most comical are the dama and Bennett wallabies from Tasmania, many now carrying bables in their ponches. These jump along the garden paths, then hop off as some regal blue or white peacock lets out a shrill cry. Overhead in the grant beech and chestnut trees, parrots chatter

A center of attraction for ornithologists and naturalists ever since it was started as a private collection in 1920, opened to the public ten years later. Cleres is probably one of the most important assemblages of living birds in the world. particularly in its waterfowl and pheasant

It is the labor of love of Dr. Jean Delacour, naturalist, botanist, conservationist and internaturalist. Dotainst. conservationist and inter-nationally known arithologist. A descendant of Lafayette. Dr. Delacour, now 80, began collecting birds when he was 10. By 15, he had one of the most important collections then in existence at his family's country home at Villers-Breto neux in Picardy.
During World War I. Freech Gen, Ferding

Foch set up his blgb command in the Delag château

"I remember coming home." recalls Dr. cour, who, at the time, was a young lieuthit, "and finding Foch discussing strategy whis chief of staff, Gen. [Maxime] Weygand, my aviaries. Foch liked to say jokingly, yen I leave this world, I want to be reincarnly as a

bird in this marvelous aridy. They all look so happy here."
The Villers estate was completely destroyed The Villers estate was completely destroyed during the Battle of the Somme. Dr. Delacour set out to rebuild his dilections and fell upon Cleres with its spacios park and its delicate L-shaped château in la Gothic flamboyant style. In the tradition of the 19th-century private collectors a species by thinks to extinct the collectors. collectors. a species be thinks is extinct. Dr. Delacour's aims wer scientific. But he was equally motivated a sense of beauty in all living things.

living things.
"I wanted to tive birds and animals living as freel, as posble among trees and plants, forming a harmflous whole," he says. And so, painstakingly at gradually, he eliminated troublesome or despective elements.

Some of the more fragile tropical birds, like the exquisite anbirds, South American humming thinks after a purants and cooks of the rock are birds, pittas oucans and cocks of the rock, are kept in rich planted cages within the château itself. Otyfs flit out of doors among thick foliage invast aviaries designed by Dr. Dela-cour as plian Renaissance or Japanese gardens. In another part of the domain, the chief

veteringan bas set up breeding pens, experi-mental stations, incubators and a full-size inworld," as well as a dozen other scholarly

World," as well as a dozen other scholarly and bundreds of articles, Dr. Delacour ed set up the Paris and Rome 2005. He took part in modernizing the Bronz 200.

om 1952 to 1960 he was director of the depart-

ent of history, science and art of Los ngeles County. None of these responsibilities kept the indefatigable naturalist from spending several months a year emploring the four corners of the earth. The area he perhaps knows best is also the one most painful to evoke. With a little bee attached in the end of his cherry-wood walking stick. Dr. Delacour roots out a weed and reminisces about Indochina, where he led seven scientific expeditions during the period 1923 to

"I can hardly bear to think about what's going on our there," be says. 'The most devastated areas used to be the richest in the world for game birds-pheasants and partridge of the most marvelous variety. I am sure that with defoliation and all the other rubbish, most of these.



Dr. Jean Delacour on the grounds of the Parc Zoologique de Clères.

like Reinhart's argus with its magnificent fivefoot tail, or the brilliant blue Edward's pheasant, are now extmet."

A staunch conservationist when most people were still scoffing. Dr. Delacour was one of the founders of the International Council for Bird Protection and served as its president from 1938

"We did a great deal about controlling the feather trade and enacting protective legislattoo," he says, "but then came insecticides and demo-graphic explosion. We now destroy the hirds' food supply and their habitats. Once the world's cemented over, where will they go? I would say there are ten times fewer birds today than 20 years ago. Why, you can see this with the

Despite a sharp sense of humor, manifested in contagious guffaws. Dr. Delecour is not optimistic about the future of humanity. "I doubt very

much," he says. "that there will be any life on earth in, say, a hundred years. You don't really need much more pollution of air and water to finish the job. People are beginning to awaken to the situation, but it may be too late. All the same, we can't act as though it is. We must go on doing what we can.
"Man must reduce his needs, but how can you

get him to give up cars and other luxuries without a bloody revolution? Still, if we don't succeed, he will die violently anyway. Animals kill each other when food is lacking,"

Driving through hectle Paris traffic, Dr. Delacour shrugs his shoulders again. "When I lived in Paris near the Parc Monceau as a child," he says, "I used to visit my grandmother in her country house in Neuilly. It took 45 minutes by horse and carriage. Now it takes the same time during rush hour. So, I ask you, where's the progress?"

PEOPLE:

A supplied to the second of the

Philadelphian, 94, Beats Off Muggers

Olivier Van Buskirk, of Philadelphia, is becoming an expert on crime in the streets-and also a menace to muggers. Oliver has been robbed on the street eight times in the past four years, and for obvious reasons. He is 4-feet-11 inches tall, 94 years old, and uses a cane. Oliver was walking to City Hall to pay \$243 in school taxes. He had the money safely hidden in his clothing. Two teenage boys saw him shuffling across a street, picked him for an easy mark, knocked him down, and took 80 cents from his pocket. Oliver went into action with his cane, not giving the youths a chance to look for the \$243. 'I really gave one of them a good shot he isn't likely to forget." Oliver said after receiving bospital treatment for two cuts on his forearms. Oliver figures, though, his walking days are numbered. "The only thing I have to do to pass the time is take a walk." he says. "But you just can't take the chance too often. It's not safe to walk the streets

Another oldtimer, Emmanuel likenhans, an 30-year-old icecream van driver, told a judge when he appeared on a speeding ning to get away from the pollut-ed air." Ilkenhans explained that the previous day he caught a lungful of "sulpburic acid fumes, or something" as he drove near the Houston Ship Channel, said to be one of America's most polluted waterways. "So when I came to that area again, I just took a deep breath and tried to get out as fast as I could. That stuff is injurious. It ruins your lungs." What's more, he said, he was burrying to get to a prayer meeting. The judge was unim-pressed. "I cannot excuse you without excusing everyone who says they were running from harm," he told likenhans—and fined him the maximum \$15.

The phantom stripper of Twyford, England-a near-naked woman who dances in the moonlight -has turned out to be a man. That was no lady—that was me." 19-year-old aircraft fitter Paul Argrave confessed in effect to a magistrates court. The confession cleared up the mystery of the phantom stripper who began appearing in April in the leafy lanes around this farming village, enticing passing motorists in the dead of night by appearing at the roadside in sexy underwear and boots. When the nrivers stopped, the stripper ran awar. Argrave said he had done his roadside act 30 or 40 times. He didn't say why, but he pleaded guilty to "using insulting beha-viour." That charge was dropped but Argrave was fined £30 for stealing the underwear he wore in his act.

Candace (Candy) Mossier, acquitted five years ago of the murder of her millionaire husbaod Jacques Mossler, was married for the third time Wednesday night in a 12-minute ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church iu Houston, Mrs. Mossler, 51, married Barnett Garrison, 32, a selfemployed electrical contractor. The planned no honeymoon. The former Mrs. Mossler was charged in 1964 along with her nephcw Melvin Lane Powers with murder-ing Mossler. Both were acquitted in 1966 following a lengthy, sensational trial in Miami, Mossler left the bulk of his estate to his wife and she now manages acveral investment corporations.

The late Woody Guthrie. long rejected in his home town of Okemah, Oklahoma, because of bis alleged Communist party ties, was honored there Wednesday with performances of his well known ballads, Guthrie's son, folk singer Arlo Gnthrie, was among those who gathered at his father's home on the day the elder Guthrie would have been 59 years old. Guthrie's widow. Marjorie. and Arlo gave the Okemah library books and records by the legendary balladeer to be placed on a "Woody Guthrie Shelf." Guthrie. who wrote "This Land Is Your Land" and numerous songs about poverty and other social issues in America in the 1930s, died in 1967 in New York.

Frank Sinatra and his party left Wednesday afternoon for Monte Carlo after a one-day visit to Athens, Sinatra, according to friends, was in Atbens to see his godson, Edward Jean Piquet, sou of the Athens Hilton manager.

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